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THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
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SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

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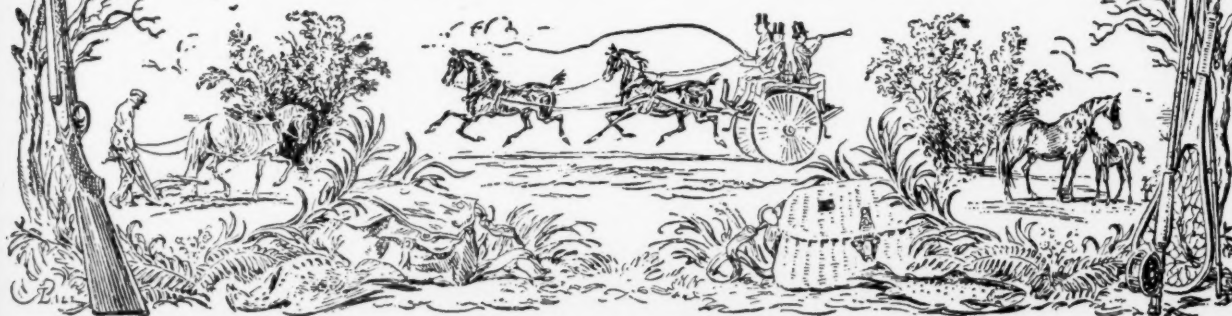
DEFENSE

J. E. Ferneley (1816)



Courtesy Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom

Details on Page 31



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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WHO OWNS WILD GAME?

Three hundred and fifty years ago Captain John Smith, newly returned to London after exploring Chesapeake Bay, recorded in his diary the enthusiasm registered by the crowds to which he recounted the wonders of the New World, particularly at the news that game was available in abundance for everyone, instead of being the exclusive property of the landed gentry. In those days, in England and on the Continent, a man could be condemned to death for poaching. Even now ownership of wild game is vested in the landowner.

Game laws in this country developed along entirely different lines, however. The wave of immigration across the Atlantic was largely to escape restrictive laws, including game laws. The food provided by wild game was essential to the struggle for existence faced by the frontiersman and his family. In consequence game was considered public property. This conception was retained after the formation of the United States. The laws of all 48 states provide that the title to all wildlife is vested in the state for the purpose and benefit of the state. Even in the case of migratory birds, which cross not only state but also national boundaries, the title is vested in the state while they are within its borders. In most states landowners must obtain a state permit to keep wild game in captivity. The man who raises pheasants loses title to them as soon as they are released, even though they remain on his own land.

Although we did not bring game laws across the Atlantic, we did import the law of trespass. Penalties for trespassing are much less severe in this country, however. Here a landowner can recover for trespassing, only for the amount of damage actually inflicted and not for the invasion of privacy as abroad. In most states if hounds run across posted land without permission the landowner may recover for any damage they do, but he may not shoot them.

On the other hand, since the landowner has the right to keep others off his property, the laws concerning the ownership of game and the laws of trespass are in obvious conflict. It is all very well to say that the state holds title to game for the benefit of its citizens, but it cannot give those citizens the right to take such game on privately owned land if it is posted against trespassers. In fact the interest of the landowner is upheld

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in many states to the extent of forbidding the public to shoot game on posted land while standing in the public road.

This conflict is being resolved in a number of ways. There is an extensive campaign to increase the number and areas of state and national forests and the amount of game which they contain for the benefit of public hunting. Shooting rights on privately owned tracts of land are being purchased by innumerable gun clubs. Many landowners lease shooting rights to individuals. These practices are encouraged by the game commissions, a number of which extend the shooting season in controlled areas for the benefit of owners who cooperate by stocking and providing extra feed and cover.

All in all good sportsmen everywhere seem to be working out well in practice the conflict of laws which we have inherited from our ancestors.

Letters.....

Disapproves

Dear Sir:

It was interesting to read, in your January 25 issue, "Y-Bar-Me's" letter criticizing your review of "Horsemanship" by W. Seunig. He appears to say, in effect: "Because I do not like this review, it should not have been written. Because I disagree with the reviewer's opinions, he should not have expressed them, and he is 'stupid'." One is reminded of what Voltaire said to Helvetius: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." I wonder if "Y-Bar-Me" disagrees with Voltaire too?

Sincerely Yours,
David H. Munroe

Hound Shooters

(Editor's Note): The following letter was sent to us through the kindness of George C. Clement, M.F.H., Rolling Rock Hunt.)

Dear Sir:

You probably do not know me from an insect. I am just a poor hound man, now 70, who has been trying to breed good hounds all his life and has a few at the present time, having moved them down here late in the summer from Central N.Y. State. I lost a favorite old gip that I raised and had had for 6 years previous to coming here that was always good to get home and never lost or had to go after. This hound

Continued on Page 27

BREEDING

AND

Racing



REVIEW OF THE WEEK



Weeper's Boy Winner of Bowie's Lincoln Stakes Gen. Duke Noses Out Bold Ruler Raleigh Burroughs

Bowie

Two score and two years ago, Gadsden D. Bryan and James F. O'Hara brought forth upon this earth a racecourse dedicated to the proposition that no matter where you put it, if it's a gambling game, people will find it.

The founders of Bowie never expected to live to see the day when the track would have a race named in honor of Abraham Lincoln and \$3,000 minimum purses; and, of course, they didn't.

In 1914, the sweet, completely-integrated world of today hadn't been born even in dreams.

What was called the Civil War (now the War Between the States) still was being fought over cracker barrels in Prince Georges County - and the South was winning.

Conceived in a wilderness, Bowie was fed by the iron finger of the Pennsylvania Railroad and two cow paths that became ox-trail soup during the equinoxes.

Carl Sandburg hadn't discovered Lincoln - in fact, Carl Sandburg hadn't been discovered.

It is highly possible that the naming of a race the Abraham Lincoln Stakes would have brought a public reaction similar to that which followed the disqualification of an odds-on choice.

The world has changed, Bowie opened its meeting on February 12, and 12,700 citizens of voting age stormed the plant militantly, but there was no protest against the infiltration of Yankee tradition. Not even one Confederate flag was waved.

The assault was upon the mutual windows and it was to the tune of \$938,689. This was slightly below the predictions of some but was rather good considering everything. Never before had devotees of the Maryland Turf been asked to unfreeze their assets so early.

The weather was balmy for February, with the temperature holding at 40, about what it was like in April when the track used to battle the elements. Now, like Napoleon, the management says, "There are no elements," and darn it the weather behaves.

If anyone was cool, five winning favorites in eight races should have warmed 'em up. The big stiffener came in the feature race, when a Southern-Maryland-bred came a-runnin' through the stretch and edged out a Northern-Maryland-bred for the first prize.

The winner of the Lincoln (sounds like a give-away program) was Wayne Kendrick's Weeper's Boy, and he paid \$39.00. He was right on the heels of War Age, the favorite, and Kinda Smart from the beginning. When War Age tired, Weeper's Boy went into second place and passed the eighth pole only half a length back of Kinda Smart. He came with a surge toward the end of the drive and took the money by a head.

Mr. Turf was third in the 5 1/2 furlong race and Bal Harbour finished fourth.

The race worth \$7,375, was Weeper's Boy's first in 1957. Last season when he was a three-year-old, the son of Loser Weeper-Ginomel, by *Gino, won \$18,365 in 18 starts. He won 5 races, was second in 4 and third in 3.

Harold Keene had the mount in the Lincoln.

Weeper's Boy is the first stakes winner for Alfred Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper. The colt was bred by Mr. E. Taylor Chewing, a member of the Maryland Racing Commission.

Bobby Brown trains Weeper's Boy. The Miss Maryland Stakes (February 16) was run for the third time at the current Bowie meeting. Harold H. Polk's Mlle. Diane was liked best by the public, but when word got around that Bobby Martin had come all the way from Florida to ride Kapichan, many decided she was worth backing.

Those who did so acted wisely. She won. Dashing to the top as soon as she got her feet under her, the daughter of Okapi (from Marchan, by Blensign) moved out to a two length lead and had a margin of better than half of that at the wire.

Mlle. Diane broke slowly, and passed everything but the leader. She hung at the seventy-yard mark and could gain no more. Mandalay Miss earned third money and Granny Annie, fourth. The race was at 5 1/2 furlongs and is for three-year-old fillies.

Kapichan was registering her first win in 4 1957 starts. She has been third twice and, with the \$11,150 from the Miss Mary-

land, has a total of \$12,100. She won at Tropical Park on December 28.

Her earnings as a two-year-old amounted to \$7,555. She won 2 races, had 1 second and 2 thirds in 10 tries.

Kapichan belongs to C. F. H. Johnson, Jr., and is trained by W. J. Sacco. Bernadotte Stable bred her.

Hialeah

The Everglades Stakes is a bright star in Hialeah's program for three-year-olds which will be climaxed with the Flamingo.

The Everglades brought together, on February 16, a number of the second-seasoners that will be contesting for the bigger prize on March 2.

Bold Ruler, rated by many the best of his age in Florida, was made the choice at 9 to 10, with the Calumet entry of Gen. Duke and Iron Liege second choice, at slightly less than 2 to 1.

Only seven horses went.

Bold Ruler raced out on top and stayed there for 1 1/8 miles minus one jump. Gen. Duke nipped him at the finish after a bitter stretch duel.

Iron Liege brought home third money; One-Eyed King finished fourth.

The winning colt earned \$21,050 in the mile-and-one-eighth gallop. He was making his fifth start in '57 and racking up his second triumph. The Calumet color-bearer finished second the other three times out.

His earnings since January first total
Continued on Page 4

ROBERT
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GET A ROLL OF
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NOW from your turf dealer

Racing Review

Continued from Page 3
\$30,925. He raced twice at Washington Park last year, won one race and was second in the other.

Gen. Duke is by Bull Lea, out of Wistful, by Sun Again. Of course, Calumet bred him and Jimmy Jones trains him.

Hartack had the mount.

Jimmy Jones, under whose auspices the Calumet Stable runners function, is making himself generally obnoxious to other trainers working the Hialeah beat.

With Amoret, he knocked over the Columbiana Handicap on February 13 to pick up \$17,325 toward his salary and cost of stable operation.

Amoret won the seven-furlong sprint by a neck over Hasty House Farm's Queen Hopeful. Pucker Up and Beautillion, members of the Ada L. Rice entry, finished third and fourth, respectively, six lengths back of the top two.

Amoret, by Bull Lea-Mar-Kell, by *Blenheim II, was making her third 1957 start and registering her first win since last August when she took the Beverly Handicap at Washington Park.

With a second scored earlier in February her season's earnings add up to \$18,825.

Last year, she won 2, was second in 8 and third in 3 of her 18 starts. She earned \$61,810.

The five-year-old mare was bred by Calumet and ridden by Hartack in the Columbiana.

Santa Anita

Fourteen fillies and mares came out for Santa Anita's Santa Margarita on February 16, and the bettors made the right decision when they put the biggest amount of money on the C. H. Jones & Sons entry of Our Betters and Solid Rae.

In the early stages of the mile-and-one-eighth race, the Jones horses were running eleventh and twelfth. After going three-quarters of a mile, Our Betters was eleventh, but Solid Rae had moved up to seventh. That was as close as she got; but her stablemate was just beginning to run. Our Betters swept past her opposition in the last three-eighths and beat Nooran to the wire by almost a length. Miss Todd was third, after setting most of the pace and Mary Machree came on to get fourth.

The winner's share was \$35,600. John Longden earned ten per cent of that and edged closer to the 5,000 mark in number of wins.

Our Betters is a five-year-old mare by *My Babu, out of Better So.

She is trained by Willie Molter.

The companion feature on February 16 at Santa Anita was the San Felipe Handicap for three-year-olds at 1 1/16 miles. Joe Price, a son of *Noor, from Countess Molly, was the winner. He beat Sir William by three-quarters of a length. Next to finish was Blue Spruce and fourth money went to Irishier.

Joe Price belongs to Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis, and they received \$30,050 for their colt's effort.

Gordon Glisson had the mount.

Molter trains this one, too.

King and Brown's Posadas took the San Luis Rey on February 12.

This mile-and-one-half test was staged on the turf and was worth \$17,300 to the owners of the winner.

Under Bill Shoemaker, Posadas (Poster-Bonne Dame) was unhurried in the early stages but came well at the end to win by a neck over Infantry. Prince of Greine and St. Vincent collected the minor purse awards.

W. F. Alvarado handles the conditioning of Posadas.

Fair Grounds

The Debutante Stakes, run on Valentine's Day, and E. H. Lane's Anaqua, a first-time starter was the winner.

The two-year-old daughter of Beau Max, from Lantana Queen, by Depth Charge, defeated Anya by a neck, with Power Play another neck back in third position. Joe Ann Flash was fourth.

The prize to the winning owner amounted to \$5,750.

Monte Preston trains the filly, which was bred by King Ranch. V. Guadarjo was the rider.

Speed rouser added another when he dashed home on the front end in the LeComte Handicap at the Fair Grounds on

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February 16. Big Sweep and Ramrod followed the Babbitz runner home.

Before the LeComte, Speed Rouser had won the Louisiana and Pelleteri Handicaps. His record since December 31 shows 3 wins and 1 third in 4 races. His earnings before the LeComte amounted to \$19,575.

Last year he won three races and \$15,670.

Speed Rouser is by Beau Max-Alley, by Rolled Stocking. He was bred by J. S. Rouse.

C. Scott trains him and J. Heckmann is his regular rider.

Jockeys Hall of Fame

Tod Sloan

Tod Sloan, who perfected the monkey-on-a-stick style of riding now used by jockeys everywhere, in 1956 became the sixth member of the Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico Race Course.

Details of his riding feats and an oil portrait of Sloan thus gain a permanent niche in Pimlico's Hall of Fame room along with those of Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden, Isaac Murphy, George Woolf and Earl Sande.

Tod Sloan's flamboyant personal antics frequently overshadowed his saddle feats from Feb. 2, 1889, when he rode his first horse in New Orleans, until 1905 when he

Continued on Page 29

RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Thornton Hill Farm, Sperryville, Va.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1957 - 12:30 P.M.

THE YOUNG ENTRY. For Juniors under 18, riding ponies 13.2 and under. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile on the flat.

THE MASON MOUNTAIN. For Juniors under 18, riding ponies 13.2-14.2 and under. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile on the flat.

THE W. A. LAING MEMORIAL. For Juniors under 18, riding horses 14.2 and over. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile on the flat.

THE MOUNT SALEM. Open race for Ladies. Catch weights. About 2 1/2 miles.

THE MOUNT MARSHALL. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 3 miles.

THE BEN VENUE. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 200 lbs. About 3 miles.

THE LEEWAY. Open race. About 3 miles. Minimum weight 175 lbs.

THE COLONEL RICHARDS MEMORIAL. Open to riders who have not reached their 18th birthday. Catch weights. Horses or ponies. About 2 miles.

Mrs. Leon T. Greenaway, Secretary
Washington, Va. Phone: Sperryville 3868

Friday, February 22, 1957

5

The Clubhouse Turn



BELMONT PARK CHANGES

The work at Belmont Park, which has been under way all winter, makes it evident that when racing resumes there on May 29th, radical changes will be in evidence, chiefly concerned with traffic, but including the long promised escalators in the grandstand and club house.

Some of the projects inspected by the officials included the re-location of the railroad terminal for special trains from south of Hempstead Avenue to a point just north of the grandstand on the opposite side of Hempstead Avenue; the construction there of rail and bus terminals and pedestrian overpasses connecting with the grandstand; the conversion of the railroad tunnel for vehicular use; the widening of Hempstead Avenue just north of the grounds and the construction of a new locker room for the use of employees.

In various stages of demolition are the old club house located at the head of the stretch, which had been used for storage and for the printing of the programs; and the Manice Mansion on Hempstead Avenue, which had been the club house of the Turf & Field Club. Parking space and improved entrances and exits will take up the places cleared by these two structures.

The escalators, which will be six in number, are to be located at the western end of the grandstand, in back of the rotunda in the grandstand and just inside the club house entrance.

Other projects which it is hoped to complete before the opening of Belmont include the widening and re-construction of the exits from the old pedestrian underpass from the new parking area, and the paving of a parking lot to the northwest of the backstretch which will be served by bus service.

Continued on Page 6



Second Payment

Due Friday, March 15

ON GARDEN STATE PARK'S
TWO GREAT JUVENILE RACES

"THE GARDEN STATE" FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

1 Mile and a Sixteenth **\$100,000 ADDED**
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Second Payment \$100

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and

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(Grossed \$136,275 in 1956)

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M. C. (TY) SHEA, Racing Secretary

Continued from Page 5

The net result of these improvements will be to end cross traffic, vehicular or pedestrian, on Hempstead Avenue and thus make entrances and exits much simpler before and after racing, and also to bring those arriving by special trains almost to their seats in the grandstand.

It will be remembered that the Racing Commission announced this re-construction as the reason for the delay in the dates assigned to Belmont - from the usual early May to the end of the month.

DONCASTER SALES

Apart altogether to what it means to Doncaster, the decision to transfer the September Bloodstock Sales from Doncaster to Newmarket is a blow to tradition, to Yorkshire and to Yorkshire Turf history. To those who have lived long in the land and have been closely associated with bloodstock, studs, racing and the important annual Doncaster Sales a change of venue

respective race weeks long before Messers Tattersall were identified with these disposals. Indeed, the first occasion Messers Tattersall operated outside their London establishment was in 1824 when they sold Mr. Henry Peirse's Thoroughbred stud at Bedale, Yorkshire. Not long after this Tattersall began to officiate at the already established St. Leger week sales outside the Salutation Hotel at Doncaster. The Salutation (which houses a number of mail coaches) had stabling for over 100 horses, and there were other hotel yards not far distant with abundant equine accommodation. This was the beginning of the Doncaster Yearling Sales as we know them today. They continued to be held outside the Salutation until 1859, when the increasing crowd of buyers necessitated the transference of the Sales to the Horse Fair. There Mr. Tattersall stood in his rostrum until 1866. All the while the number of horses sent for disposal and the number of buyers from home and abroad increased. Yorkshire was recognised, not



The McLennan Handicap at Hialeah - The stretch drive, Mrs. J. W. Galbreath's SUMMER TAN (#1), the winner; Calumet Farm's BARDSTOWN, (#6) second; Formella Stable's SWITCHON, (#3) third; and Castle Rock Farm's MR. FIRST, 4th, in a four horse field. The 5-year-old son of *Heliopolis-Miss Zibby, by Omaha won easily by 3 lengths. (Hialeah Photo)

seemed as unthinkable as the bombshell the late Lord Lonsdale once dropped regarding the St. Leger. Years ago, when the Doncaster Race Committee were not ready to adopt certain suggestions made by the Jockey Club, Lord Lonsdale shocked everyone by saying "You must remember that it is not absolutely essential the St. Leger should be run on Doncaster's Town Moor".

The Bloodstock Sales at Doncaster's September meeting are almost as closely linked with the town and with Yorkshire as the final classic of the year. Indeed, the St. Leger and the Sales, seemed inseparable. They dove-tailed naturally into one another, and together grew in importance. Both will suffer from severance. From all parts of the world the St. Leger and the Doncaster Yearling Sales have drawn buyers.

There were, of course, bloodstock sales at both York and Doncaster in their

only as having had a greater part in the foundation and evolution of the Thoroughbred than any other county, but also as producing some of the best bloodstock in the world. The reputation of the country gave a reputation to the Doncaster Yearling Sales. Conversely, the Doncaster Sales added to the status of Yorkshire as the stud of the world. A tradition was built up and there is no doubt that the name and influence of Tattersall added to it. It is sad to think that for reasons which it is useless to examine, all this centuries' old Doncaster (and Yorkshire) heritage is to come to an end. J. F-B.

NASHVILLE COVERED TRACK

The only covered half-mile track in the United States is at the Tennessee State Fair Grounds, Nashville, Tenn., recently saved from being converted to auto racing by the Cumberland Park Horsemen's Association.

THE CHRONICLE

FAIN ADDS TO STABLE

One of the recent recruits to racing in this country is William Fain who, for many years, headed a racing and breeding magazine in France and wrote many articles on racing for French and American publications. In addition to the good 4-year-old Ramrod, which he acquired last summer, he has imported from France the 3-year-old Dolma (Malka's Boy-Duane, by Portlaw). Both horses are trained by Mickey Carroll and are currently at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

WILLIE HARTACK

Willie Hartack in 1956 was the country's leading rider for the second consecutive year after two years in the runner-up position to Willie Shoemaker. A graduate of his home-town, Black Lick, Pa., High School, William Hartack, Jr., sought to enlist in the U. S. Navy but was rejected as too light. Jockey's Agent, Andy Bruno, son of a man who worked in the coal mines with Hartack, Sr., persuaded the Hartacks that Willie should be a jockey. Hartack went to work for Norman Corbin at Charles Town, W. Va., in 1951; rode his first winner on October 14, 1952, his 1,473rd on December 15, 1956. A vigorous competitor, Hartack is glum in defeat, elated in victory. His style of riding is "busy"; some have faulted his appearance on a horse but no fault can be found with the results he gets. He is left-handed and a strong whip-rider.

STONEYBROOK RACES

Southern Pines, N. C.

March 23rd

For information regarding memberships, entry blanks, etc.

contact

Charles Stitzer
Highland Pines Inn
Southern Pines, N. C.
Tel.: 2-2912

News from the STUDS

WYOMING

FOUR MILE CREEK STUDS

The stallion Aloha Moon (Moonraker-Aloha Oe, by Bomba) owned by Neponset Stud of Sheridan, Wyoming, recently died at Ellen Cotton's Four Mile Creek Ranch near Decker, Montana. The latter also stands Ky. Knight (dk. b. 1947, Lovely Night-Ortasi, by The Porter) at private treaty.

MISSOURI WELCH IMPORTS

William Welch of St. Louis has recently imported through Kerr and Co. of Dublin, Ireland, Beau Cagire who has been entered in the Garden State of 1957 and is a half-brother, by Cagire, to *Turn-to, winner in 1953.

PENNSYLVANIA

RUSHIBHAI

Bertram N. Linder of Hickory Hill Farm, Dalton, Pa., writes: "As a result of injuries sustained in a van on the way

to Kentucky, the mare Rushibhai (1951, *Alibhai-Miss Rushin by *Blenheim II) had to be destroyed last week.

"She was carrying her first foal to the cover of Sun Again. Rushibhai, herself a winner, was a three quarter sister to Ponder, the sire of Needles. Her stakes producing second dam was also full sister to the stakes winners Hadagal and Pansy Walker, granddam of Social Outcast.

"We considered her one of our potentially most valuable mares and a great loss to the farm. She had been purchased at the Keeneland Fall Sales of 1955. Two other mares belonging to Hickory Hill Farm, one by Hyperion and the other by *Heliopolis, were also injured, but are recovering."

KLINE ADDITIONS

David Dallas Odell of Malvern, Pa., has recently sold to Morris H. Dixon, for the account of C. Mahlon Kline, Ambler, Pa., the broodmares *Pamela 2nd, (1948, Triancourt-Belle Mirette, by Rialto), in foal to Royal Coinage; *Hiron-

delle (1950, Owen Tudor-Inquisition, by Dastur), in foal to *Norseman; and Gold Rush, (1948, Discovery-*Ampersand by Diapason), in foal to *Royal Serenade. Also included in the transaction are a chestnut yearling colt by Your Host-*Pamela 2nd; a chestnut yearling filly by *Royal Serenade-*Hirondelle; and a bay yearling colt by Greek Song-Gold Rush. Mr. Kline also obtained the two geldings *Keukenhof, (1954, Norseman-Kervoline) and *Dafila, (1950, Flamenco-Ellamond). These presumably will be added to Mr. Kline's racing stable trained by Mr. Dixon.

NEW CATALOGUE FORMAT

The December 8th issue of "The Blood-Horse" suggests a possible new format for sales catalogues giving additional information on the racing and producing record on the first and second dams. This includes years raced, starts, wins, earnings index, all registered foals, etc.

CALIFORNIA

DEPTH CHARGE TO CALIFORNIA

Howard Rouse, manager of the King Ranch Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, announces the sale to Gordon Schutz, Los Angeles, California, of the 16-year-old stallion Depth Charge. He will stand at the Schutz ranch near Palos Verdes. Depth Charge (Bold Venture out of Quickly) and half-brother to Count Fleet and Count

Continued on Page 8



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An ounce in morning and evening ration is recommended. The 10 lb. drum of EPHCO NUTRIMENT is sufficient for nearly 3 months.

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 7

Speed, had twenty-three 2-year-old winners in 1953, the largest number since 1916 when Star Shoot had twenty-seven.

NEW YORK

LOOKOVER STALLION STATION

The 51st annual report of the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club covering the year 1956 reports the donation to the Lookover Stallion Station at Avon, New York by the Greentree Stud of John Hay Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles S. Payson, of the stallion Four Freedoms (1940, Peace Chance-*Nea Lap) winner of the Widener Handicap and of over \$100,000. Four Freedoms previously stood at Amory Haskell's Woodland Farm near Red Bank, N. J. Joseph M. Roebeling of Harmony Hollow Farm, Harbourton, N. J.

donated the stallion Macbeth (1945, *Mahmoud-Twin Lakes), winner of the Camden Handicap and second to Citation in the Jersey Stakes in track record time. During the year the stallion Patriotism (*Blenheim II-Columbiana), was donated to the Canadian Light Horse and Light Horse Improvement Society and the stallion Berne (*Bernborough-Dark Tower) to the San Juan Racing Association of Puerto Rico. 1956 horse show records added to the prestige of hunters and jumpers bred in the district. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stephens' Ace of Diamonds (Depth Charge-Cherokee) was young hunter champion at the Pennsylvania National and green conformation hunter champion at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. Duffy Stable's Andante (by *Tourist II) won the high score award for open jumpers of the American Horse Shows Association and the Professional Horsemen's Award for the high

score in the jumper division. Duffy Stable's Tourist Encore (by *Tourist II) and Saxon Woods Farms' Nauta Mia (by Sailor King) were second and third for the A.H.S.A. high score working hunter division. 153 mares were bred to 10 stallions standing at the Lookover Station, the most popular being Amphitheatre (*Sir Gallahad III-Arena, by St. James) and Platter (Pilate-Let's Dine, by Jack High) who covered 38 and 35 mares respectively.

WEANLINGS BY AIR

Because Pan American planes have recently had to turn back a number of times when weanlings destined for this country have become excited, it is understood that no horses under twelve months of age will be accepted in the future.

Continued on Page 11

*LIZANNO

Ch. H. 1951



A Stakes Winning
Son of
*ROYAL CHARGER

Out of the
Fabulous Broodmare
*BRAY MELODY

1st dam
*Bray Melody, (1942).
by Coup de Lyon. Placed at 2. Dam of -

*LIZANNO (*Royal Charger). Full Brother to HAPPY LAUGHTER.

Winner of the Tudor Stakes, 1954.

Happy Laughter (*Royal Charger). Full sister to *LIZANNO. Stakes winner of 9 races and 26,908 Pounds at 2 and 3, 1953. Won 5 of her 7 starts at 2, including Sandown Park Stud Produce S., Acorn S., 2nd Chesham S., Lowther S. CHAMPION 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY of 1953, she won 4 of her 6 starts, One Thousand Guineas, Coronation S., Falmouth S., Nassau S., 2nd Free H. at Newmarket, 4th in Oaks.

Shrewd Suspicion (The Phoenix). Winner Princess Royal Two-Year-Old S.

State Trumpeter (Solar Slipper). Winner Criterion S., New Ham Foal S. at 2, 1954. Rated 122 pounds with Royal Palm on Two-Year-Old Free Handicap (above Meld and Pappa Fourway).

Royal Melody (*Royal Charger). Sold for \$53,000 Keeneland Summer Sales, 1954.

Finlandia (Arctic Prince). Sold for \$42,000 Keeneland Summer Sales, 1955. 3rd, in the \$50,000 Remsen Stakes at 2, 1956.

B. Filly (*Tulyar). Sold for \$25,000 at Keeneland Summer Sales, 1956.

1957 Fee - \$300

(Fee payable Oct. 1st of year bred in lieu of Veterinary certificate)

Also Standing:
King's Evidence
by Court Martial-Queen's Pleasure

KILMAURS STUD

(E. L. Stephenson)

The Springs Road
Warrenton, Virginia
Phone: 1245 or 1588

Standing for Season of 1957

The following list of stallions, representative of the best Thoroughbred racing blood in each state, will be carried monthly in The Chronicle throughout the year. Those interested in having stallions listed in this directory will have their requests given prompt attention by writing The Chronicle, c/o The Chronicle Advertising Department, Middleburg, Virginia.

Alabama

Owned by: Miss Mignon C. Smith, 125-C Memory Ct., Birmingham 9, Ala.

Telephone: TRemont 9-9139, TRemont 1-6356

Standing at: Mede Cahaba Stud, Rt. 1, Helena, Ala.

***SIRTE** Fee: \$250 reg. Thoroughbreds \$100 others

\$100 payable at time of first service; return for season.
\$150 payable Sept. 1 in lieu of veterinary barren certificate

Ch., 1937, by *Ortello—Silent, by Kibwesi.

Stakes winner in Italy from 6 f. to 1½ mi. — Italy's richest race; never unplaced. His stakes-winning get include Stige, winner of the Italian National Steeplechase. His excellent conformation, disposition, size (17 hands), substance, balance and long floating stride make him ideally suited to sire hunters, chasers, and routers. Retired sound.

California

Owned by: Llangollen Farms

Managed by: Rex Ellsworth

Telephone: Lycoming 8-3563

Standing at: Ellsworth Ranch, Chino, Cal.

***ENDEAVOUR II** Fee: \$3,000—Live Foal
B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.

Undeclared Champion of the Argentine in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse, best 2-year-old colt or gelding, best 2-year-old of 1953. And Sire of many other Stakes class winners.

Illinois

Owned by: Westwind Farm

Managed by: Ted Mohlman

Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. 3212

Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.

UNBRIDLED Fee: \$300—Return
B., 1947, by Unbreakable—Lark Song, by Blue Larkspur.

Winner of Hyde Park Stakes, beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

Indiana

Owned by:
Schwitzerland Farm

Managed by:
Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.

Telephone: Victor 6-2222 or Victor 6-2663

Standing at: Switzerland Farm, R.R. 2, Carmel, Indiana

BUSYRIDGE Fee: \$300—Live Foal
B., 1940, by Longridge—Miss Busybody, by Busy American.

Winner through 8 and sire of winners.

Kentucky

Owned by: Starmount Stable

Managed by: Carter Thornton

Standing at: Threave Main Stud, Paris, Ky.

PRIMATE Fee: \$500
Dk. ch., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by *Jacopo.

Retired from racing due to broken sesamoid bone. Lost this stake by only a head or neck, giving weight to good horses, including the winner. Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest. Second only to Tom Fool on Experimental Handicap.

Maryland

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: John Barr

Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371

Residence Vinewood 5-2091

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.

ALERTED Fee: \$1,500
B., 1948, by Bull Lea—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier.

Stakes winner of 20 races and \$440,485.

Owned by: A Syndicate

For information: Peter Jay

Telephone: Churchville 5491

Standing at: Windmill Hill Farm, R.D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.

***NORTHERN STAR** Fee: \$500—Live Foal
B., 1948, by Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge.

Track record breaker. Stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4.

Owned by: Col. H. B. Marcus

Managed by: John Barr

Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371

Residence Vinewood 5-2091

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.

THE PINCHER Fee: \$500
Dk. b., 1946, by *Heliopolis—Effie B, by *Bull Dog.

Winner of 25 races at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 including the Chesapeake Trial, Benjamin Franklin, W. P. Burch Memorial (twice), Rowe Memorial and Philadelphia for a total of \$109,720.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey

Managed by: Robert Ridley

Telephone: Millis, Mass., Frontier 6-2307

Standing at: Ridley Stables, Farm St., Medfield, Mass.

COUNT NIMBLE Fee: Private Contract
Free to stakes winning mares and dams of stakes winning mares:

Ch., 1950, by Count Fleet—Nimble, by Flying Heels.

Winning son of Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, out of stakes winning, stakes producing half-sister to Honeymoon, (\$387,761), Pedigree and Hemisphere (dam of Great Circle).

Owned by:
Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Managed by:
Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Telephone: Lafayette 3-5700—108 Water St., Boston

Standing at: Little Sunswick Farm, South Westport, Mass.

SILVER WINGS Fee: \$300—Return
Gr., 1948, by *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.

Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six furlongs in 1:10 4/5, beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanford and Grand Union Stakes.

Mississippi

Owned by: Miss Joyce Drane and Bill Brown, 112 North 5th Street,
Columbus, Miss.

Telephone: FAirfax 8-1051 or FAirfax 8-7995

Standing at: Brown's Stable, Columbus, Miss.

JULIANS JOY Fee: \$100

Payable at time of service.
Money refunded if mare is barren.
Gr., 1950, by Some Chance—Owosso, by Ariel.

A beautiful dappled grey of the Fair Play line. Plenty of bounce and substance. Stands 16.1.

Missouri

Owned by: True Davis, Jr.

Telephone: St. Joseph 8-0674

Standing at: St. Joseph, Mo.

HARBOURTON Fee: \$250—Live Foal
Dk. b. m., 1946, by Eight Thirty—Invoke, by *Teddy.

A stakes winning son of Eight Thirty out of the stakes winning dam Invoke, who was voted "Broodmare of the Year, 1951," and has produced 10 winners, 5 of which won stakes.

New York

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth

Managed by: Leland Gardner

Telephone: Geneseo 117-W

Standing at: The Homestead, Geneseo, N. Y.

GREY FLARES Fee: \$100.00

Payable at time of service. Fee refunded if mare is barren and veterinary certificate is filed before November 1 in the year which the mare is bred.

Gr., 1941, by Flares—Greyglade, by *Sir Greysteel.

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "Jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Ward Acres Farm Apply to: Jack Ward

Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736

Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.

WAIT A BIT Fee: \$600—Live Foal
Ch., 1939, by Espino—Hi-Nelli, by High Cloud.

Stakes winner 19 races; sire of stakes winners Bit o' Fate, Go A Bit, Gulf Stream, and Cousin Con; stakes placed Country Cur, Blazing Home, Right Bit, Linda's Dream, and Swords Point.

Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry Managed by: Harry Main

Telephone: Delhi 8-2631

Standing at: Aknusti Stud, Delhi, New York

YOUNG PETER Fee: \$200
B., 1944, by Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant.

Stakes winner of over \$81,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes and Travers, beating Phalanx and Colonel O'F. Sire of 8 winners out of 13 starters.

North Carolina

Owned by: Frank Bell Managed by: Nath Thompson

Standing at: Mondamin Farm, Tuxedo, N. C.

Telephone: Hendersonville, N. C. 7446

OAKMUIR Fee: \$50—Return
Ch., 1944, by Grand Slam—Gala Song, by *Sir Gallahad III.

Standing about 17 hands, Oakmuir is exceptionally fine for a big horse; should get excellent hunter types.

Owned by: Frank Bell Managed by: Nath Thompson

Standing at: Mondamin Farm, Tuxedo, N. C.

Telephone: Hendersonville, N. C. 7446

SUNHELIO Fee: \$50—Return
Br., 1943, by *Heliopolis—Sun Emblem, by *Sun Briar.

The sire's name speaks for itself. The dam goes back to Man o'War. The bloodlines would be hard to improve.

Owned by: Stark S. Dillard Managed by: Richard F. Buckner

Telephone: 3-3140

Standing at: Wonderland Farm, Sedgfield, N. C.

Address: Route 3, Box 174, Greensboro, N. C.

WRACK OF GOLD Fee: Contract
Ch., 1941, by Cloth O'Gold—Wrackatell, by Runantell.

Wrack of Gold, sire of the good stakes winner MI Marigold, Vineland Handicap, 2nd in Miss America Stakes to Miss Joanne, also beaten $\frac{3}{4}$ -length by Grecian Queen and Is Proud in Marguerite Stakes.

Pennsylvania

Owned by: William P. Foley Managed by: Alexander J. Atkinson

Telephone: GL 8-5333 Box 5, Uwchland, Pa.

Box 5, Uwchland, Pa.

Standing at: The Boot, Paoli, Pa.

HUNTSVILLE Fee: \$250—Return
Ch., 1949, by Pasteurized—Chuckie, by Haste.

Full brother to Woodchuck. By a Belmont Stakes winner out of a Stakes winning and Stakes producing mare. Huntsville won six allowance races, beating the stakes winners Joe Jones, War Age, Duc de Fer, Doc Walker, Mohammedan, etc.

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder Managed by: Fred N. Snyder

Telephone: Uhlerstown 381

Standing at: Rollinghill Farms, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.

KINGS PRINCE Fee: Private Contract
Ch., 1947, by *Princequillo—Kingcella, by Burgoo King.

A winning son of *Princequillo; his only starter out of his first crop, was a two-year-old winner in 1956. Top conformation, bred along the same lines of Hill Prince and by the leading stakes sire of 1956.

Owned and managed by: H. E. Rulon

Telephone OWen 6-2482

Standing at: Chelba Farm, Oakbourne Rd., West Chester, Pa.

Dr. Frederick W. Bahler

SECAV Fee: \$300—Return
Br., 1944, by *Bull Dog—Gino Patty, by *Gino.

Winner of over \$83,000 in sprints and distance races; out of the stakes producing mare Gino Patty out of the great stakes mare Suinta. Combined with the *Bull Dog line. His progeny are all winners. Culture Required.

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon Managed by: William Bale

Telephone: BEverly 8-9507

Standing at: Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

***ROLLING ROCK** Fee: \$500
Brown, 1951, by Nasrullah—Salecraft, by Orpen.

By the sire of the top priced yearling, \$86,000, at the 1954 Keeneland Yearling Sale. Sire of Nashua, highest price Thoroughbred ever sold.

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon Managed by: William Bale

Telephone: BEverly 8-9597

Standing at: Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

***RUFIGI** Fee: \$200
Bay, 1937, by Easton—Malva, by Charles O' Malley.

Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the steeplechase winners Dillsburg, Deferment, Carthage, Chambour, etc. Sire of show champions and high class hunters.

Vermont

Owned by: Mill River Stable Apply to: Thomas M. Waller

Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Tel.: Mt. Kisco 6-5965

Standing at: Black Hole Hollow Farm, South Arlington, Vt.

(33 miles from Saratoga Springs, New York)

***NORTH CAROLINA** Fee: \$250—Live Foal

Payable at time of service, money refunded December 1, 1957 on receipt of veterinary certificate of barrenness.

B., 1948, by *Kingsway—Kitty Hawk, by Precipitation.

Winner of the Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield and the 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile Sandown Park Trial Stakes. *North Carolina entered the stud in 1954. His sire *Kingsway II also sired *Royal Vale and *Stan.

Virginia

Owned by: James L. Wiley Managed by: James L. Wiley

Telephone: MURray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

BLUE YONDER Fee: \$300—Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by Ariel—Reighzelle, by Reigh Count.

From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.); go a middle distance (Potomac Stakes, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi.), stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi.).

Owned by: Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron Managed by: James L. Wiley

Telephone: MURray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

***CASTLE HILL II** Fee: \$300
Ch., 1950, by Hyperion—Quocade, by Chateau Bouscaut.

A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable

Telephone: Warrenton 393

Standing at: J. North Fletcher's Crestone Farm, Warrenton, Virginia

COCHISE Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Gr., 1946, by *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel.

Winner of 9 stakes and over a quarter million dollars. COCHISE won at distances from 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs up to 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, on fast or muddy tracks, setting track records.

A season to COCHISE offers intense speed, tough constitution and stamina. From his first two crops, have come good winners at two and three.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

CORRESPONDENT Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal
Br., 1950, by *Khaled—Heather Time, by Time Maker.

Stakes winner of over \$200,000.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

FEAST Fee: \$300 Live Foal
B., 1952, by Roman—LaLa, by *Mahmoud.

Winner; placed in stakes.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

KITCHEN POLICE \$300—Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by Discovery—Galley Slave, by *Gino.

Stakes winner and co-holder of track record, Saratoga Racing Association, $\frac{3}{4}$ -mi. 1:09 3/5. Sire of many good winners.

Owned by: Ward Acres Farm Managed by: James L. Wiley

Telephone: MURray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

MASTER FIDDLE Fee: \$300 Live Foal
Gr., 1949, by First Fiddle—Marsh Marigold, by *Sir Gallahad III.

First Fiddle's leading money winning son — defeated Tom Fool at level weights in Wood Memorial; won Ardsley Stakes over Blue Man and the 1 3/16 mile Thistledown Cup in near record time, etc.

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VIRGINIA

HALBERD'S FEE

At the request of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association we are glad to print a correction of the listing of the stallion Halberd (ch. 1940, *Blenheim II-Wand, by Man o'War) which stands at Fenton M. Fadeley's Rosemont Farm, Waterford, Va. and which was listed in the recent Stallion Issue of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association. He stands at \$500, live foal, not \$50.

NILE LILY WINS

Winning her first start of the year with impressive ease at Hialeah, the 3-year-old filly Nile Lily (Roman-Azalea) owned by Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable, established herself as one of the fillies to be watched this year. Bred by J. C. Metz, she was later acquired by the Nydrie Stud, Esmont, Va., who sold her at the Saratoga Summer Sales for \$26,000.

NYDRIE IMPORTS

Two yearling colts purchased last autumn in England from Sir Eric Ohlson have recently arrived at Daniel Van Clief's Nydrie Stud near Esmont, Va. One colt is by Blue Peter out of a half-sister to the dam of Mister Gus. The other is by Nearco out of Rosy Dolly, half-sister to Dante and Sayajirao.

KENTUCKY

FERTILITY TEST

Dr. Fritz Haag of Lexington, Ky. has developed a special kit for breeders enabling them to test stallion semen for sulphydryl which has important influence on fertility.

HAPPY GO LUCKY TO PATCHEN WILKES

Harold G. Bockman's Happy Go Lucky, earner of \$150,000 in half a dozen active seasons, will enter stud this spring at Mrs. Joe Goodwin's Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, at a fee of \$500 live foal.

The son of Haltal-Tetavalent, full sister to the stakes producer Gino Patty and half-sister to Sun Bahram, cost Mr. Bockman \$3,000 as a yearling at the 1950 Keeneland Sales. Among Happy Go Lucky's 17 wins were the 1955 Illinois Owners and Clark Handicaps.

F. T. P.

CLAIBORNE JUVENILES

A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm Paris, now has a dozen two-year-olds with the stable at Hialeah Park. The group includes two colts and a filly by *Nasrullah; two sons of Hill Prince; two daughters of *Princequillo; colts by *Ambiorix and Double Jay; and fillies by *Blenheim II, Some Chance and *Tulyar.

Among them are Amber Tides, full brother to Guard Rail; Harrodsburg, half-brother, by Hill Prince, to Lorida; Sequoia, full sister to How and Cherokee Rose; and Tulip, half-sister, by *Tulyar, to Happy Laughter, *Lizzano, Shrewd Suspicion and State Trumpeter.

F. T. P.

GREENTREE JUVENILES

Greentree Stud, Inc., Lexington, Ky., has a score of two-year-olds now in training. The group includes two colts and two

fillies by Shut Out; a son and three daughters of One Hitter; two colts and a filly by Tom Fool; a son and daughter of Bimelech; colts by Battlefield, Borealis, Citation, Nimbus and Your Host; and fillies by *Royal Gem II and Vandale.

Among them are Fleegle, half-brother, by Your Host, to Remove; and Crazy Rhythm, half-sister, by Tom Fool, to Swannee River, John Peel, Battle Hymn and My Sin.

Four of the juveniles from the nursery of Ambassador John Jay Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles S. Payson, have already joined the racing stable at Hialeah Park. The others are being prepped at Aiken, S. C.

F. T. P.

HONEYMOON TO NASHUA

The great race mare Honeymoon, whose first foal, the *Alibhai colt Honeys Alibi, ran his earnings to \$247,262 with his recent victory in the Santa Catalina Handicap at Santa Anita Park, is booked this spring to Nashua, who will stand his first stud season at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington.

F. T. P.

KNIGHT BUYS BROADMOOR

Henry H. Knight, owner of Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky., recently revealed the purchase of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Daniel's Broadmoor Farm on the Paris Pike. Tax stamps on the deed, as recorded in the Fayette County Clerk's office, indicated a price of \$235,000 for the 225-acre tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels plan to move their horses, including the stallions Ace Destroyer and Jet Ace, 15 brood mares and eight yearlings, to their new farm near Ocala, Fla., after the foaling season.

F. T. P.

Continued on Page 12

Owned by: Walter D. Fletcher

Managed by: Edward A. Pearson

Telephone: Charlottesville 3-0739

Standing at: November Hill, Charlottesville, Virginia

NULLIFY

Fee: \$250—Live Foal

Br., 1948, by Revoked—High Fashion, by *Blenheim II.

Stakes winner of \$104,817.

Owned by: W. D. Pawley

Managed by: Ashby Taylor

Telephone: The Plains 3131

Standing at: Belvoir Farm, The Plains, Va.

PREISRICHTER

Fee: \$100—Live Foal

Br., 1944, by Brantome—Patoche, by Asterus.

His foals are of excellent type . . . they've won as foals, yearlings, two-year-olds.

Owned by: D. R. Motch.

Telephone: Charlottesville 3-1734

Standing at: Coleswood Farm, Keene, Virginia

SEVEN LEAGUE

Fee: \$100—Live Foal

Br., 1945, by Our Boots—Gifted Lady, by *Bright Knight.

Stakes winner with earnings over \$90,000.

Owned by: George L. Ohrstrom Estate

Leased by: James L. Wiley

Telephone: Murray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

*TENNYSON II

Fee: \$300

Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren. Ch., 1947, by Straight Deal—Fille de Poete.

Winner in four stakes, placed twice, including second to *DJEDDAH in The Eclipse, out of seven starts.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

SINGING STEP

Private Contract

Roan, 1945, by Stepenfetchit—Singing Witch,

by *Royal Minstrel.

Winner of \$40,970—A real speed horse.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

THE VICEROY

Private Contract

Grey, 1944, by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout.

Sire of only two colts to race. BOTH WINNERS.

Owned by: Mrs. L. G. Bishop

Managed by: George Canard

Telephone: Murray 7-5942

Standing at: Middleburg, Virginia

WAR DAUBER

Fee: \$150—Return

Br., 1945, by Dauber—Flag Raising, by American Flag.

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 11

LE MONDE TO REVERIE KNOLL

The eight-year-old stallion Le Monde, half-brother, by Fighting Fox, to the \$100, 360 earner Eurasian, will enter stud this spring at Freeman Keyes' Reverie Knoll Farm, Danville, at a fee of \$500 live foal, due and payable Sept. 1 of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate showing mare to be barren, and to be refunded if mare does not produce a live foal.

In four active seasons Le Monde won five races and \$23,507. He ran second in the 1953 Chicago Handicap. F. T. P.

DARK STAR'S FIRST

Paul Montcastle's Dark Starlet, a recent winner at the Fair Grounds, is the first victor sired by Cain Hoy Stable's \$131,337 earner Dark Star, who stands at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris.

A \$6,500 yearling purchase at Keeneland from Warner L. Jones, Jr.'s Hermitage Farm, Goshen, Dark Star became the first winner for his sire, *Royal Gem II; and the first stakes winner when he took a division of the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes. The next season he became the only horse ever to beat Native Dancer when he bested the great gray in the Kentucky Derby after having copped the Derby Trial. But the Cain Hoy colt bowed a tendon in the Preakness and had to be retired with a record of finishing out of the money only thrice in 13 starts. F. T. P.

FROM ABROAD

ROTHSCHILD BUYS KRAKATAO

Krakatao, leading sire in Ireland in 1956, has been purchased from D. Hely-Hutchinson by Baron Guy de Rothschild of France. By Nearco out of Life Hill, Krakatao is the sire of the Irish Derby winner, Talgo and the Irish Oaks winner, Garden State.

AMERICAN FILLY SECOND ON

FRENCH HANDICAP

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's American-bred Beactive (by John's Joy) has been placed second on the French Free Handicap.

MRS. SCOTT BUYS GOOD MARE

Recently purchased by the British Bloodstock Agency on behalf of American breeder Mrs. Marion Scott is the four-year-old mare None Fairer, by Nearco out of Gambol by Big Game.

Bought from last year's leading British breeder, Major L. B. Holliday, None Fairer won the valuable seven furlongs Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury last year. Mrs. Scott is of course best known in England as the owner of Battleship, last American-bred horse to win the Grand National. P.T.C.

DAUGHTER OF DANTE TO THE STATES

Captain Peter McBean has bought the four-year-old mare Colonnade, a daughter

THE CHRONICLE

of the now-dead Dante and the Coup de Lyon mare Colonna; she has now reached the United States from Britain.

Colonnade won at Ascot on her only appearance at two, and followed this by scoring a further success last season. P.T.C.

CLARK HORSES TO RUN IN BRITAIN

It has been announced by the British Bloodstock Agency who manage the horses owned by the late R. S. Clark that those in training will remain with their respective trainers and be run in the name of the estate until the close of the 1957 season.

They will then be sold at one of the autumn sales, while the broodmares will come up at the December Sales. This arrangement sounds a sensible one, for there would be no great interest in the horses in training if they were submitted in the middle of the season, whereas any two-year-olds that show good form will be eagerly sought for 1958. P.T.C.

THREE YEAR OLD WINNER

FROM IRELAND

The winner of last season's National Produce Stakes at the Curragh, one of Ireland's leading juvenile events, was the gelding El Minzah, a son of the young stallion Le Sage.

He has now been sold through the Curragh Bloodstock Agency on behalf of American owner Mr. Shrinkle. P.T.C.

Winning Son of ROMAN

Full Brother to I WILL

A Top Sire Prospect Now Standing in New York

ROMAN SPRING

b., 1951, by ROMAN-BREATHLESS, by HASTE

His dam, Breathless by Haste, produced four winners including the stakes winner, I Will, twelve wins and \$132,937 and sire.

His grand dam, Entwine by Chance Shot, produced four winners, including the English stakes winner, Enfold.

His third dam, *Roseway by Stornoway, won the One Thousand and Guineas and other stakes and produced four winners, including the stakes winners Rushaway and Roseola. She was also grand dam of four stakes winners.

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HUNTING



Huntsman Earl Thomas Frazier and Honorary Whipper-In Mrs. Philip Simpson and the Palm Beach Hounds, at the Palm Beach Polo and Hunt Club.

Palm Beach Polo And Hunt Club

The Palm Beach Polo and Hunt Club has organized, for the first time in the state of Florida, formal drag hunting. It was tried just before the war in Coral Gables by Ben Funk, Huntsman for the Golden Bridge Hounds and a small group interested in the promotion of the Coral Gables Biltmore. It was soon despaired of because of poor geographical conditions in that immediate area.

Last year the Palm Beach Polo and Hunt Club decided to increase its horse activities from just polo and the school of equitation, and to try this form of horse and hound sport. Four hounds from the Golden Bridge Pack, Ben Funk still Huntsman, were gifted to the club by two of its members. And so the new hunt could trace its history to the original attempt. The hunt last year, with only two couples

of hounds was an immediate success, and a sizable following was built up.

Encouraged by its initial attempt, the Polo and Hunt Club took steps to enlarge the pack of hounds, and increase the area over which the hunt could ride and follow the hounds. During the summer months, hounds were collected from various hunts throughout the East and North. Main source was the Millbrook Hunt in New York State, and (through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenks) the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club in Pennsylvania. Other hounds were given by Mrs. James Warfield, who maintains a private pack of drag hounds near Greenwich, Connecticut. The Palm Beach Hounds produced the first litter of its small pack in August.

Also during the summer months, a large expanse of land was offered to the Hunt Club to use. Early this fall trails were cut and the entire area paneled. Land-owners in the area joined together to make

it possible for the hunt to go over an interesting and varied countryside.

All told there are approximately five square miles of drag hunting country. The Polo and Hunt Club itself consists of some 400 acres; the Polo Club estates comprise another 300 acres. The remaining country is west of the Military Trail, bordered on the North by Southern Boulevard and on the South by the boundaries of Lake Worth. Some of the area is pine woods, and the rest cleared fields, and heavily grown grass sections.

The Hunt Staff is turned out in livery. Arrangements have been made so that it will be possible to follow the progress of the hunt in a car, and thus a car field will follow and see parts of the hunt from various vantage points.

Interest has grown rapidly, and there are usually between 15 and 25 members in

Continued on Page 14

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N. A. Kortlandt

EM 4-6365

Continued from Page 13

the field foreach hunt. Horses are shipped from Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando and Daytona.

Visitors are mounted by the club's Hunt Stable. Everyone is welcome to join the field.

The Palm Beach Polo and Hunt Club; - Hunt Committee - Major Frederic C. Collin, M. F. H. Metamora Hunt; Mrs. James W. Warfield, Greenwich, Conn. Drag Hounds; Mrs. Morgan Wing, Jr., Honorary Whipper-In, Millbrook; Mr. Thaddeus Trout, Radnor Hunt; Mrs. Philip Simpson, Fairfield & Westchester; Mr. Keith Bailey, Palm Beach Hounds; Mrs. Frederic C. Collin, Palm Beach Hounds; Mr. Thomas Glynn, Fairfield County Hunt Club; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenks, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; Mrs. Richard Parish, Goldens Bridge Hounds.

In the Field: - Huntsman - Earl Frazier First Whipper-In - Mrs. Philip Simpson; Second Whipper-In - Mrs. Frederic C. Collin; Honorary Whipper-In - Mr. Keith Bailey; Master - Major Frederic C. Collin.

Staff - Earl Frazier, Huntsman and Master of Equitation; Mrs. Louellen Reed, Mistress of Equitation; Miss Laurel Reed, Assistant to the Mistress of Equitation; Miss Susan Alexander, Secretary for the Polo and Hunt Club.

In order to stimulate the interest of young people, the Palm Beach Polo and Hunt Club has fostered a school of equitation. It is operated under the direction of Mr. Frazier and Mrs. Reed, the Master and Mistress of Equitation. Hunter seat equitation, which is the basic prerequisite to jumping and hunting, is taught. Large groups from the local schools participate.

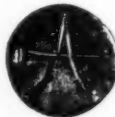
The newly formed Florida Hunter and Jumper Association has given its blessing, and the Polo and Hunt Club is proud to be working in close cooperation with this organization as well as the Florida Horse Show Association.

There are presently seven couples (14) of hounds. The hunt has applied for registration with the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, and is

attempting to fulfill the requirements in every respect.

ARAPAHOE HUNT

Route 1, Box 62,
Littleton,
Colorado
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



The Arapahoe's season continues to be one of the best in years with moisture falling at regular intervals, coyotes abounding and the patient work of Master and huntsman showing in the excellent work of the hounds and the beautiful cry ringing over prairie and through woodland. The footing became treacherous in December. We've nearly all been down once though not always off, and trotting down an ice covered slope we hardly dare post for fear of disturbing our horse's balance; it has become easier to jump a clump of yucca or low scrub oak than to swerve around it; almost all the panels have their top rails lowered. In spite of this, hills exposed to the sun have good footing and when we can find a coyote who will run on the open prairie, the ground is springy and fairly dry - a joy to gallop over.

December

On December 6th we rode out in a cold, thickening fog but a coyote was soon found and we didn't think again about the weather as the hounds led us through the Pollack, the Tower, the South Ranch and up through the Hole to the top of the Anticline where visibility was nearly zero. Even Huntsman George Beeman, who suffered a mighty nose bleed in the middle of it all, came home in high spirits. On the 9th we had fresh snow and hacked north nearly to the Breaks in hopes of a run in the open, but a contrary-minded coyote turned south and took us a rough trip to the Buffalo Pasture during the course of which both Earl Morris and Pat Loughran were unhorsed in one gully or another. On the 13th a coyote took the usual circle about the Rocks and lost hounds in the Tower. Hounds were cast west towards Diamonds and just through that fence picked up a fresh line and swept south over the fields with beautiful cry. The field left them running like

THE CHRONICLE

a swarm of bees across a golden wheat field and just caught them as they came through the Pollack fence below. A moment later the pack split with George following the east bound hounds and the whippers-in riding after the south bound. Fortunately the second coyote made a big left hand turn; George came to the aid of his whips with the horn and hounds were soon running up the long slope as one pack again. At the Rocks the coyotes managed another check, but hounds picked up the line, going north into the Tower and a few seconds later we had a view of a very tired coyote dragging his brush over the next hill. We slopped over through the mud, rode down to the bottom of the Pollack draw and hounds opened up in every direction on the opposite slope. Our tired coyote had taken us to all his friends and relations and for a moment it was a whipper-in's nightmare, but hounds soon settled on one line and after 45 minutes very fast, very slippery going, were called in at the Rocks.

Twelve Degrees

Rocks-bound coyotes provided the sport on the 16th, swinging wide into the Pollack, the Diamonds and the Tower. On the 20th it was a very rough afternoon back and forth through the South Ranch's infamous Hole. The temperature was a mean 12 degrees on the 23rd but we found a coyote before anyone became intimidated

Continued on Page 15

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1957

Houston, Tex., Rice Hotel, Feb. 28-Mar. 2
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach Hotel, Mar. 4-5
St. Louis, Mo., Jefferson Hotel, Mar. 7-9
Chicago, Ill., Congress Hotel, Mar. 11-16
Indianapolis, Ind., Lincoln Hotel, Mar. 18-20
Aiken, S. C., Wilcox Hotel, Mar. 22-29
Detroit, Mich., Sheraton Cadillac, Apr. 1-3
Cleveland, Ohio, Cleveland Hotel, Apr. 5-8
Pittsburgh, Pa., William Penn Hotel, Apr. 10-13
Washington, D. C., Willard Hotel, Apr. 15-16

Continued from Page 14

enough to turn in and in the next 50 minutes there wasn't time to think of anything except keeping up - through the Pollack, the Diamonds, over one awful bank, up past the Rocks, into the Tower to the Anticline, through the Hole and to the Buffalo fence. Sylvia Robinson and Susan Baker carved themselves some ice, we waved our coyote a merry Christmas in the Buffalo Pasture and headed for Kennels before the warmth of the run wore off.

By the 27th it was comparatively balmy and scent was good. We had our usual warm-up around the Rocks before the coyote headed north and ran into the Bull pasture where hounds checked after a thirty minute run. A lucky view put hounds on a line going out of the Bull pasture. Heading northwest over the prairie it was the most luxurious and relaxed feeling to canter down a dry sandy creek bed after hounds who were slowly but steadily working the line out. Across Headquarter's road the scent was warmer and we crossed the winter wheat field with its frozen furrows, almost crowhopping from row to row. It was smoother across Section 10 with open fields in every direction. Hounds ran past Headquarters along Bennett's Gulch, turned south through Section 12 and the Purebred, crossed into the Breaks behind Headquarters and into the Tower - a glorious hour long run with scarcely a check. This day the senior member of the Neill family speculated in land.

January

On January 3rd we had another good day, finding in the South Pollack, hounds carrying the line west through the wheat field and across Diamonds where we saw them running in the distance as we shortcut to meet them at the big gulch. They turned east across the gulch, ran through the Pollack, into the Tower and roundabout the Rocks.

On the 13th we then found a visiting coyote from Parker in the draw behind Kennels. It was a straight two mile point without a pause across ice covered hills into the Tower, up the rocky Anticline, across its back stretches, down the slope to the north, across Headquarters road, into the East Ranch and as far as the old lake bed before hounds checked. Even George wasn't right up with hounds; the whips were further back, then came the Master and a few of the field, and behind them the rest of the field a long way back. Hounds found after a big cast, going in the same northeast direction across MacArthur's road and through the north Cheese ranch in almost unknown hunting country. We followed hounds until we came to the hills; there they checked again in a prairie-dog town and we left our quarry to run to Parker or wherever he belonged. A coyote had been viewed as we passed the Cheese ranch, we rode back and soon had two up. The little bitch pack was gone away again, running south through

the lovely smooth fields of the Cheese, across MacArthur's road into the slightly rougher fields of the East Ranch and beyond Wildcat Mountain where hounds were called in. We couldn't have asked for anything better.

H.C.N.

WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1916.
Recognized 1923.



The Westmoreland Hunt ended its current season on January 12 after completing 40 meets. Despite some unfavorable weather from time to time, we were fortunate to come up with unusually good weather on hunting days.

Only one scheduled meet was cancelled due to the death of Mr. Arthur C. Martin who was a charter member of the West-

moreland Hunt. Mr. Martin passed away on November 1. The previous day he had followed the by car hunt which had been his custom since he stopped riding to the hounds. An enthusiastic sportsman, Mr. Martin's death saddened his many friends in sporting circles.

Again this year, at the suggestion of the joint masters, Mr. Torrence Miller and Dr. Ralph Lynch, hunt members took over the responsibility of planning the drags. We alternated hunts in three sections of our country with teams of members appointed to plan the drags in their own areas. We have found that this system makes for a better variety of good hunting.

Dr. Lynch again took over the job of hunting the hounds with the able assistance of Honorary Whippers-In, Mrs. James Mansman and S. Silvis Fink. Eli Scurry Continued on Page 17

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THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

Horse Shows

FEBRUARY

27-Mar. 2 - Pinellas County Fair H.S., Largo, Fla.

MARCH

2-10 - California Mid-Winter Fair H.S., Imperial, Calif.
8-10 - Tampa H.S., Tampa, Fla.
9 - Gymkhana, Tryon, N. C.
9-10 - Parish Stables 8th Annual Hunter & Jumper Show, Houston, Texas.
15-17 - Gainesville H.S., Gainesville, Fla.
16-17 - Canon Riders H.S., Orange Co., Calif.
23 - Keswick Neighborhood H.S., Keswick, Va.
23 OR 30 - Ox Ridge Indoor Spring H.S., Darien, Conn.
30 - Land-Ho Schooling Show, Warrenton, Va.
31 - Lance & Bridle Club Inc., Ashland, Va.

APRIL

6 - Casanova Hunt H.S., & Hunter Trials, Casanova, Va.
6 - Brandywine Manor H.S., Chester County, Pa.
6 - Junior H.S., Tryon, N. C.
6-7 - Ca-Laero H.S., Burbank, Calif.
13 - Farmington Spring H.S., Farmington, Va.
13 - Loudoun County High School, Leesburg, Va.
14 - Junior Olympics H.S., Huntington, N. Y.
20 - Amherst Pulwood Festival, Amherst, Va.
20 - Junior Equestrian Association H.S., Tryon, N.C.
20 - Orange Schooling Show, Somerset, Va.
20 - Wawaset Hunter Show, Scenelltown, Pa.
20 - Walking Horse Festival, Nashville, Tenn.
21 - York April H.S., York, Pa.
24 - Horse & Hound Show, Tryon, N. C.
25-28 - New Orleans Charity H.S., New Orleans, La.
26-27 - Piedmont Riding Club, Lynchburg, Va.
26-28 - Savannah Riding & Driving Club H.S., Savannah, Ga.
27 - Deep Run Schooling Show, Manakin, Va.
27 - Philmont Vol. Fire Dept. H.S., Philmont, Va.
27-28 - Boulder Brook Club Spring H.S., Scarsdale, N. Y.
27 - New Jersey PHA H.S.

MAY

3-5 - Junior Essex Troop H.S., West Orange, N. J.
4 - Rockbridge Hunt Spring Frolie, Lexington, Va.
4 - Sugartown H.S., Malvern, Pa.
4-5 - Bailey's Cross Roads, Falls Church, Va.
4-5 - Three Oaks Spring Warm-Up Show, Allentown, Pa.
5 - Marietta Lions Club H.S., Marietta, Pa.
5 - Rice Farm Spring H.S., Huntington, N. Y.
7-11 - Calgary H.S., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
9-11 - Keswick Hunt Club, Keswick, Va.
9-11 - Arkansas State H.S., Little Rock, Ark.
9-12 - Greater Cincinnati Charity H.S., Cincinnati, Ohio.
10-12 - Eastern Penna. PHA H.S., Holicon, Pa.
10-12 - Syracuse Chapter PHA H.S., Syracuse, N. Y.
11 - Emma Willard Junior H.S., Troy, N.Y.
11 - Melrose Lions Club H.S., Melrose, Mass.
11-12 - Edgepark Stables H.S., Houston, Tex.
12 - The Sturgis School of Horsemanship's Open Show, Wilton, Conn.
12 - Willow Street Lions Club H.S., Lampeter, Pa.
12 - Wyomissing Riding Club H.S., Wyomissing, Pa.
16-18 - Buffalo International H.S., Buffalo, N. Y.
16-18 - Sedgfield High Point H.S., Greensboro, N.C.
17-19 - Channel Cities H.S., Santa Barbara, Calif.
17-19 - Children Services H.S., Farmington, Conn.
17-19 - Willow Brook Farm H.S., Mountain View, N.J.
18 - Loudoun Hunt Club H.S., Leesburg, Va.
18 - New England PHA H.S., Medfield, Mass.
18-19 - James River Hunt H.S., Hampton, Va.
18-19 - Cecil County Horse & Pony Show, Port Deposit, Md.
18-19 - Quentin Riding Club Spring Show, Quentin, Pa.
18-19 - Woodbrook Hunt Club H.S., Tacoma, Wash.
19 - Don Bosco H.S., Allendale, N. J.
19 - Harrison Schooling Show, White Plains, N. Y.
19 - Sands Point H.S., Port Washington, N. Y.
19 - Wissahickon Valley H.S., Philadelphia, Pa.
21-25 - Tulsa Charity H.S., Tulsa, Okla.
24-25 - Harts Run Hunt H.S., Bakerstown, Pa.
24-26 - Flintridge La Canada Guild H.S., Flintridge, Calif.
24-26 - Washington State College H.S., Pullman, Wash.
25 - Fox Den Farm H.S., Bethesda, Md.
25 - Fairfax Hunt H.S., Sunset Hills, Va.
25 - Remount H.S., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
25 - Harrisburg H.S., Harrisburg, Pa.
25-26 - Tri-City Wranglers H.S., Westminster, Calif.
25-26 - Devon H.S., Devon, Pa.
26 - No. Westchester PHA H.S., Bedford, N. Y.
26 - Southampton H.S., Feasterville, Pa.
30 - Dedham H.S., Dedham, Mass.

JUNE

1 - Blue Ridge Hunt Club H.S., Millwood, Va.
1 - June Fete H.S., Huntington Valley, Pa.
1-2 - Royal Oak H.S., Deerfield, Ill.
1-2 - West Hills Hunt Club H.S., Northridge, Calif.
2 - Lake Erie College H.S., Painesville, Ohio.
2 - Avon Springs Downs H.S., Avon, N. Y.
4-9 - Pin Oak Charity H.S., Houston, Tex.
6-8 - Charlotte Charity H.S., Charlotte, N. C.
7-8 - Saddle & Sirlion Club H.S., Kansas City, Kansas.
7-9 - Upperville Horse & Pony Show, Upperville, Va.
7-9 - Lake Forest H.S., Lake Forest, Ill.
7-9 - Lancaster Spring H.S., Lancaster, Pa.
8 - Millwood H.S., Framingham Center, Mass.
8 - St. Luke's H.S., Anchorage, Ky.
8-9 - Greenwich Jr. Horse & Pony Show, Greenwich, Conn.
8-9 - Sacramento Riding Club H.S., No. Highlands, Calif.
9 - Victor McLaglen Lighthouse Troop "A" H.S., Burbank, Calif.
9 OR 30 - Helping Hand H.S., Syosset, N. Y.
9 OR 16 OR 2 - South Shore Trail Riders H.S., Scituate, Mass.
10 - American Legion, Feasterville, Pa.
12-15 - Shreveport Junior League H.S., Shreveport, La.
13-15 - Loudoun Pony & Junior H.S., Middleburg, Va.
13-15 - Rock Creek Riding Club H.S., Louisville, Ky.
14-15 - Kentucky Colonel H.S., Madisonville, Ky.
14-16 - Oak Brook H.S., Hinsdale, Ill.
14-16 - Ox Ridge Hunt Club H.S., Darien, Conn.
14-16 - Three Oaks Riding Club H.S., Allentown, Pa.
15 - Staunton River, Altavista, Va.
15 OR 9 - The Pony Show, Malvern, Pa.
16 - Potomac Hunt, Rockville, Md.
16 OR 23 - Woodstock Riding Club H.S., Woodstock, N.Y.
19-22 - Greater Atlanta Shrine H.S., Atlanta, Ga.
20-22 - Germantown Charity H.S., Germantown, Tenn.
20-23 - Fairfield County Hunt Club H.S., Westport, Conn.
20-23 - Grosse Pointe H.S., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
22 - Harts Run Junior H.S., Bakerstown, Pa.
22 - Junior Equestrian School Pony & Junior, Vienna, Va.
22 - New Market H.S., New Market, Va.
22-23 - All-Arabian of Oregon H.S., Salem, Ore.
23 - Rockland County Hunter & Jumper Show, W. Nyack, N. Y.
26-29 - Boys Town of Missouri H.S., St. Charles, Mo.
26-30 - Detroit H.S., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
28-30 - Kempsville Women's Club, Virginia Beach, Va.
28-July 7 - Southern California Exposition National H.S., Del Mar, Calif.
29 - Bridgewater Vol. Fire Dept. Bridgewater, Va.
29-30 - Greeley H.S., Greeley, Colo.
29-30 - Watchung Riding & Driving Club H.S., Summit, N.J.
30 OR Sept. 15 - Bedford H.S., Bedford, N. Y.

JULY

5-7 - Jackson H.S., Gross Lake, Mich.
5-7 - Milwaukee Hunter H.S., Milwaukee, Wisc.
5-7 - York H.S., York, Pa.
6-7 - Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
7 - Berkshire H.S., Litchfield, Conn.
8-13 - Lexington Junior League H.S., Lexington, Ky.
11-14 - Great Barrington H.S., Great Barrington, Mass.
13 - Plains District Post H.S., Broadway, Va.
13-14 OR 6-7 - Lake Washington Saddle Club H.S., Kirkland, Wash.
13-14 - Maryland Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
13-14 - Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
14 - Manlius Bridle Pals H.S., Manlius, N.Y.
19-20 - Farmington Junior Show, Farmington, Va.
20-21 - Metamora H.S., Metamora, Mich.
25-28 - Skaneateles Rotary Club H.S., Skaneateles, N. Y.
26-28 - Hanover Farm H.S., Hanover, N. J.
26-28 - Woodhill H.S., Wayzata, Minn.
27 - Goshen Lions Club, Goshen, Va.
27 - Pittsfield H.S., Pittsfield, Mass.
28 OR 21 - New Cumberland H.S., New Cumberland, Pa.
29-Aug. 3 - Dayton H.S., Dayton, Ohio.

AUGUST

1-4 - Wisconsin State Fair H.S., Milwaukee, Wisc.
1-4 - Flintbridge H.S., Williamsport, Pa.
3-4 - Deep Run Hunt H.S., Manakin, Va.
6-10 - Sussex County H.S., Branchville, N.J.
9-10 - Glenmore Hunt Club H.S., Staunton, Va.
9-16 - Illinois State Fair H.S., Springfield, Ill.
10 - Litchfield H.S., Litchfield, Conn.
10-11 OR 17-18 - Rockland County Cerebral Palsy H.S., Orangeburg, N. Y.
11 - Arlington Lions Club H.S., Arlington, Va.
11 - Sunnyside Farm H.S., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
15-17 - Bath County Horse & Pony Show, Hot Springs, Va.

15-17 - Junior Service League H.S., Henderson Co., Ky.
16-17 - Mid-Atlantic Morgan H.S., Frederick, Md.
18 - Bethlehem H.S., Bethlehem, Conn.
20-23 - West Virginia State Fair H.S., Lewisburg, W. Va.
21-25 - Monterey County Fair H.S., Monterey, Calif.
22-23 - Deep Run Hunt Club H.S., Richmond, Va.
23-25 - Monmouth County H.S., Oceanport, N. J.
23-29 - Canadian National H.S., Toronto, Canada.
23-30 - Ohio State Fair H.S., Columbus, Ohio.
24 - Rockingham County Fair, Harrisonburg, Va.
24 - No. Westchester PHA H.S., Bedford, N. Y.
24 - St. Paul's Parish H.S., Haymarket, Va.
24 - Sun Times-Lincoln Park H.S., Chicago, Ill.
24-25 - Barrington H.S., Barrington, Ill.
24-25 - Windsor Lions Club H.S., Windsor, Vt.
25 - Brookville Junior H.S., Brookville, N. Y.
28-30-Sept. 3-6 - Maryland State Fair H.S., Timonium, Md.
28-Sept. 8 - California State Fair H.S., Sacramento, Calif.
29-31 - San Bernando Valley Fair H.S., Northridge, Calif.
30-Sept. 2 - New York State Fair H.S., Syracuse, N. Y.
31 - Rose Tree Hunter Show, Media, Pa.
31-Sept. 2 - Warrenton H.S., Warrenton, Va.
31-Sept. 2 - Quentin Riding Club H.S., Quentin, Pa.

SEPTEMBER

1 - Rice Farms Junior H.S., Huntington, N.Y.
1-2 - Rolling Hills Junior H.S., Rolling Hills, Calif.
2 - Ludwig's Corner H.S., Chester Co., Pa.
5-7 - North Shore H.S., Stony Brook, N.Y.
5-7 - Siouxland H.S., Sioux City, Iowa.
6-7 - Dallas All-Arabian H.S., Dallas, Tex.
7 - Spring Valley H.S., New Vernon, N. J.
7-8 - Deep Run Junior, Manakin, Va.
7-8 - Ackerly H.S., Clarks Summit, Pa.
7-8 - Connecticut H.S., Avon, Conn.
7-8 - Dunham Wood H.S., Wayne, Ill.
8 - The 8th Annual Pickering Pony Show, Chester Springs, Pa.
8 - Lawrence Farms H.S., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
8 - Sconodoo Vol. Fire Co. H.S., Sconodoo, N. Y.
12-14 - Richmond H.S., Richmond, Va.
13-15 - Delaware County H.S., Newtown Square, Pa.
13-15 - Piping Rock H.S., Locust Valley, N. Y.
13-21 - Los Angeles International H.S., Pomona, Calif.
14-15 - Marlborough Hunt Club H.S., Upper Marlboro, Md.
19-21 - Lions Interstate H.S., Bedford, Pa.
20-22 - Eastern States Amateur H.S., W. Springfield, Mass.
21 - Middletown Rotary Club H.S., Middletown, N. Y.
21-22 - Upper Darby H.S., Media, Pa.
22 - Watchung Hunter Show, Summit, N. J.
27-28 - Brookville-Timberlake Lions Club, Lynchburg, Va.
27-29 - Westchester Country Club H.S., Rye, N. Y.
28 - McLean H.S., Greenway, Va.
29 - Bull Run Hunt H.S., Manassas, Va.
29 - Hilltop H.S., Devon, Pa.
29 - Long Island Junior H.S., Huntington, N.Y.
29 - Medfield VFW H.S., Medfield, Mass.
Kentucky State Fair H.S., Louisville, Ky. (To follow Indiana State Fair).

OCTOBER

3-6 - Blue Ribbon H.S., Antioch, Calif.
4-6 - Farmington Hunt Club, Farmington, Va.
6 - Harrison Fall Show, White Plains, N. Y.
6 - Jeanes Hospital.
12 - Greenwood Ruritan, Greenwood, Va.
12-13 - St. Martin's H.S., Metairie, La.
13 - Lancaster Fall H.S., Lancaster, Pa.
19 - Saddle Tree Farms H.S., Bronxville, N. Y.
19-26 - Pennsylvania National H.S., Harrisburg, Pa.
19-27 - American Royal H.S., Kansas City, Mo.

NOVEMBER

1-10 - Grand National H.S., San Francisco, Calif.
5-12 - National H.S., New York, N. Y.
9-10 - Desert Arabian H.S., Palm Springs, Calif.
15-23 - Royal Agricultural Winter Fair H.S., Toronto, Canada.
30-Dec. 1 - Boulder Brook Club Fall H.S., Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

29 - Secor Farms H.S., White Plains, N. Y.

Three-Phase Events

MARCH

10 - Elkridge-Harford One-Day-Event, Monkton, Md.
24 - Blue Ridge One-Day Horse Trials, Millwood, Va.

APRIL

Pennsylvania State College Modified 3-Day-Event, State College, Pa.

JULY

26-28 - Green Mountain Horse Assoc. Horse Trials. (Modified 3-Day), So. Woodstock, Vt.

SEPTEMBER

U.S.Equestrian Team (Wofford Cup), Colorado Springs (The Broadmoor), Colo.

Continued on Page 17

Continued from Page 16

Point-To-Point Races

MARCH

- 2 - Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point, Washington, Va.
 9 - Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point, Berryville, Va.
 9 - Essex Foxhounds Point-to-Point, Far Hills, N. J.
 16 - Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point, Middleburg, Va.
 16 - Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point, Warrenton, Va.
 23 - Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point, Upperville, Va.
 30 - Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point, The Plains, Va.
 30 - Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point, Unionville, Pa.

APRIL

- 13 - Radnor Point-to-Point, White Horse, Pa.

Hunter Trials

FEBRUARY

- 23 - Joint Hunter Trials, Tryon, N. C.
 23 - Blue Ridge Hunting Pace Event, Rock Hill Farm, Bayard, Va.

MARCH

- 9 - Champion Virginia Field Hunter Event, Berryville, Va.
 23 - Tryon Hounds Hunter Trials, Tryon, N. C.
 30 - Warrenton Hunter Trials, Warrenton, Va.

APRIL

- 6 - Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Media, Pa.
 6 - Loudoun Hunter Trials, Waterford, Va.
 14 - Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Pa.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

- 23 - The Stoneybrook Meeting, Southern Pines, N. C.
 30 - The Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

- 6 - Deep Run Hunt Race Assoc., Richmond, Va.
 13 - Middleburg Hunt Race Assoc., Middleburg, Va.
 13 - My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Montkon, Md.
 13 - Black House Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.
 20 - Middleburg Hunt Race Assoc., Middleburg, Va.
 20 - Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.
 27 - Maryland Hunt Cup Assoc., Glyndon, Md.

- 27 - Oak Grove Race & Steeplechase Assoc., Germantown, Tenn.

MAY

- 4 - Virginia Gold Cup Assoc., Warrenton, Va.
 11 - Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
 11 - Vol. State Horsemen's Assoc., (Iroquois) Nashville, Tenn.
 18 - Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
 25 - Adjacent Hunts Racing Assoc., Purchase, N. Y. (Pending).

JUNE

- 1 - Oxmoor Meeting, Louisville, Ky.

Racing

NOVEMBER

- 5-April 8 - Rillito, Tucson, Ariz, 45 days (Wed., Fri., Sat. & Sunday).
 24-Mar. 10 - Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La., 83 days. (No Mondays except 2, 13, 27 & 3, 5).

DECEMBER

- 26-Mar. 11 - Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif, 55 days.

JANUARY

- 1-Feb. 24 - Arizona Downs, Phoenix, Ariz., 34 days.
 17-Mar. 4 - Hialeah, Fla., 40 days.
 18-Mar. 19 - Sunshine Park, Oldsmar, Fla., 52 days.

FEBRUARY

- 22-May 11 - Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif, 55 days.
 27-May 5 - Turf Paradise, Phoenix, Ariz., 43 days.

FEBRUARY STAKES

- 22 - Washington's Birthday 'Cap, 1 1/2 mi., turf, 4 & up. (Santa Anita) \$25,000 added
 23 - Santa Anita 'Cap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (Santa Anita) 100,000 g.w.
 23 - Widener 'Cap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (Hialeah) 100,000 added
 23 - Letellier Memorial, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, (Fair Grounds) 10,000 added
 27 - Black Helen 'Cap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, (Hialeah) 30,000 added
 27 - C. J. Fitzgerald 'Cap, 7 furlongs, 3 & up, (Santa Anita) 20,000 added

MARCH

- 5-April 23 - Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla. 43 days.

MARCH STAKES

- 2 - The Flamingo, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr.-olds, (Hialeah) 100,000 added
 2 - Santa Anita Derby, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr.-olds, (Santa Anita) 100,000 added
 2 - Camino Real 'Cap, 1 1/4 mi., turf, 3 & up, (Santa Anita) 25,000 added
 2 - New Orleans 'Cap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, (Fair Grounds) 50,000 added
 7 - Southern Md. 'Cap, 7 furlongs, 3 & up, (Bowie) 20,000 added
 4 - Hialeah Turf 'Cap, 1 1/2 mi., turf, 3 & up, (Hialeah) 75,000 added
 5 - Mardi Gras 'Cap, 6 furlongs, 3 & up, (Fair Grounds) 5,000 purse
 6 - Santa Barbara 'Cap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, (Santa Anita) 25,000 added
 8 - Consolation 'Cap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, (Fair Grounds) 10,000 purse
 9 - San Juan Capistrano 'Cap, abt. 1 3/4 mi., turf, 3 & up (Santa Anita) 100,000 added
 9 - Louisiana Derby, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr.-olds, (Fair Grounds) 40,000 added
 9 - Barbara Fritchie 'Cap, fillies & mares, 3 & up, (Bowie) 25,000 added
 9 - Inaugural 'Cap, 7 furlongs, 3-yr.-olds, (Lincoln Downs) 10,000 added
 11 - San Bernardino 'Cap, 1 1/16 mi. 3-yr.-olds, (Santa Anita) 25,000 added
 16 - Providence 'Cap, 1 mi., 3 & up, (Lincoln Downs) 10,000 added
 16 - Bowie 'Cap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, (Bowie) 25,000 added
 18 - St. Patrick's Day 'Cap, 7 furlongs, 3-yr.-olds, (Lincoln Downs) 10,000 added
 23 - Woonsocket 'Cap, 1 mi., 3 & up, (Lincoln Downs) 10,000 added
 23 - Governor's Gold Cup, 7 furlongs, 3-yr.-olds, (Bowie) 30,000 added
 30 - John B. Campbell 'Cap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, (Bowie) 100,000 added
 30 - Bowie Breeders' Stake, 4 1/2 furlongs, Md.-bred 2-yr.-olds, (Bowie) 7,500 added
 30 - Newport 'Cap, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, (Lincoln Downs) 10,000 added
- MAY
 9-July 23 - Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., 55 days.
 30-July 4 - Delaware Park, Stanton, Delaware. 31 days.
- JUNE
 21-July 4 - Alameda County, Pleasanton, Calif., 12 days.
- JULY
 5-13 - Soñano, Vallejo, Calif, 8 days.
 19-27 - Sonoma, Santa Rosa, Calif, 8 days.
 24-Sept. 9 - Del Mar, Calif., 42 days.

Hunting

Continued from Page 15

(prof) also assisted with the whipping-in throughout the season. G.G. (Pete) Albright, who for many years served as huntsman, now takes charge of the hounds and the laying of the drags.

Our Saturdayfields have averaged about 20 riders with about 8 to 10 making it out on Wednesdays.

We have reopened some country which provided excellent sport, particularly on 'soft' days when the farmed areas are too easily cut up.

We are particularly gratified with the number of young people who, under Eli Scurri's able guidance, have advanced from hilltopping to regular hunting.

Regulars in the field this year have included Mr. E.C. Bothwell and four of his grandchildren, Nikki, Marilee, Susie and Teddy Bachman, Mr. John Silvis, Mr. F.H. Guthrie, Mrs. Henry K. Watson, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Peggy Redmond, Mr. Henry K. Watson, Mrs. Ralph Lynch, Mr. William Evans and Mrs. Robert Weidlein.

Bill Jeffrey, who suffered a cracked pelvis in a fall at the Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show in September, was back with us for the last two or three hunts. Miss Anna Mary Koppitz, who has been an enthusiastic regular for many years, has

taken a position out of the state, but managed to get home for an occasional hunt, as did Miss Joanne Redmond, who is a student at Vassar.

The members of the Sewickley hunt journeyed to Westmoreland for a joint meet in November and Westmoreland met with Chestnut Ridge in December. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Martin, joint-masters of Chestnut Ridge provided excellent sport, followed by a get-together at their home, Friendship Hill.

The bad weather has set in here now and horse activity is at a standstill until Spring.

Mrs. Robert B. Weidlein
Honorary Secretary

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne,
Du Page County,
Illinois.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



The last formal Hunt of the 1956 season, Sunday morning, December 23rd, had to be cancelled because of rain, although some twenty members turned out. Members adjourned to the Dunham Woods Riding Club for the annual meeting and hunt breakfast. An auction was held for the privilege of naming eight six weeks old cute, fat puppies, Barbara's second fine litter. Eight hundred dollars was realized in the auction, the money to go toward the

upkeep of the kennels.

After the breakfast our annual meeting was held, with the following officers elected for 1957: Mrs. Corwith Hamill and Mr. George Wood, Joint Maters; President, Mr. Duncan B. Farnsworth; Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Hamill, Mr. Wood, Mr. E. Arnold Bisbee (Horse Show), Mrs. Sidney L. Drexler (Activities); Secy.: Mr. Charles R. Lindsay III; Treas.: Horace S. French; Managers in addition to foregoing officers: Mrs. M. M. Orr, Howard F. Lewis, Justin A. Caron, Mrs. Don Merrill, Ernest T. Bellack, Jack Toney.

Mrs. Hamill presented the Hunt colors to Janet Allen, Susie Cooke, Lynn Stevens, Wendy Williams, Edith Baxter, Jack Toney, John Ryerson. All these are youngsters and members of Wayne-DuPage Pony Club. Mr. Ernest T. Bellack and Morgan F. McDonnell also were presented with the colors.

Hounds are in fine fettle and from now on will be exercised twice weekly by the staff.

V. D.



Continued on Page 18

BRANCHWATER HUNT CLUB

Fox Valley Farm,
Maylene,
Alabama.
Established 1950.
Recognized 1954.

BHC

The Branchwater Hunt Club has been having a good season and we have had several very good hunts. A few weeks ago hounds ran for fifty minutes and eventually killed their fox in a deep ravine - it was almost dark.

Saturday after our Hunt Ball, January 12th, the meet was at 2:00 p.m. at the Kennels with forty-six mounted. The field was led by the Master mounted on Mr. R. E. L. Wilson, III's well known midwest steeple-chaser, Hi Team, who behaved like a perfect hunter although hounds ran over some of the roughest country. A grey fox was viewed, but gave hounds the slip at dusk.

The following Saturday Branchwater members were invited with horses and hounds to hunt as Dr. Lew Llewellyn's guests in Montgomery, Alabama. The meet was at noon and forty-two riders moved off for a good hunt over flat green fields, which was quite a change. The wire fences had been well panelled with post and rail and chicken coops; and when hounds put a big red fox up the whole field was able to follow. After a good run, they lost him in some woods. It was then late afternoon, so we called them in. A. M.

RAPIDAN HUNT, The

c o Retreat Farm,
Rapidan,
Virginia.
Established 1953.
Recognized 1954.

R

The Rapidan Hunt has been enjoying a season of Excellent sport. A mild fall provided us with many beautiful open days for cubbing. Later, rains began to fall, but they did not interrupt the hunting, and improved scenting conditions considerably. The coming of real winter weather was later than usual this year, and there was no snow until the middle of January. Hounds thus have been able to go out almost three days each week - to the delight of Huntsman Enis Jenkins who is a great believer in working them regularly.

The pack, which is divided about half and half between old and young hounds, has been working well together. About mid-season, Old Top, a white and tan hound of some eleven years, was retired, and sorely missed at first. His son, Little Top, remains to carry on the blood, but his place as prime favorite has been assumed by Fly, a light tan bitch. The small size of the field has meant that each of us has had the opportunity to come to know the hounds and recognize them as individuals and personalities. There is no doubt that this is one of the great pleasures of foxhunting.

Foxes have been plentiful this year in all parts of our territory, and rare has been the day that we have not jumped and

run several. They have, however, apparently sensed that this year they were up against a smoothly working and rapid pack, and have shown themselves anxious to get to ground. Our runs have not been especially long, rather, they have been numerous and fast. Also, the fact that a great deal of panelling was done this past summer and early fall has meant that we have been able to stay almost always right with hounds. The major part of our country is now opened up, and the cordiality and cooperation of the local landowners are heartily appreciated.

Hunting during the cubbing and early season was faster this year than usual. One of our better days at this time came in late October on Jerdone's mountain when we ran three foxes, and accounted from that number for two brushes, a red in the morning and a grey in the afternoon.

Because of the death of Mrs. Lang-



"NEVER MIND THE D-FOX, FANSHAW! THERE GOES THE SECRETARY OF THE LOCAL ANTI-BLOOD SPORTS SOCIETY!"

bourne Williams, the wife of our MFH, there was no formal opening hunt this year, nor was there the usual New Year's Day stirrup cup which Mr. and Mrs. Williams have had for the hunters and the landowners. However, as she would have wished, the hounds continued to go out regularly, and we to follow. The regular members of the field have been joined from time to time by members of the Montpelier Hunt from the other side of Orange County. During the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Williams' brother, Mr. Chauncey Stillman, and his two daughters were with us for several outings, and in recent weeks, Mr. Williams' brother, Mr. George Williams of Rokeby, King George County, has been a regular Saturday member of the field with two of his daughters, Susan and Courtney.

On New Year's Day, there was the threat of a high wind, and there was initially some doubt about the scenting. However, as things turned out, it was a grand day. The hounds left from the kennels at Mr. Williams' Retreat Farm. They were cast along the edge of the first ploughed

THE CHRONICLE

field, and jumped a fox before they had made the perimeter. This fox made a short circle through Belmont back onto Retreat and went to ground withing sight of the main house. He turned out, however, to be the first of five foxes we ran that day, four of which we put in the ground, and two of which we viewed several times.

Our most recent sport was afforded us by a two o'clock grey fox, jumped on Montebello by a straggling hound as the field passed through Hare Forest on the way in after a blank morning. Hounds honoured the straggler's call, and drove the fox onto Hare Forest. Here he made several small circles with the hounds not a hundred feet behind, and passed twice directly before us. Hounds finally pushed him out of covert, and he crossed the railroad tracks near the tone marker which records Zachary Taylor's birthplace. After pas-

sing through Wright's woods and the Chimneys farm, he found his way to a slab pile on Wood Park. While the hounds were worrying around the back of the pile, he broke out on the near side, and was viewed by the field as he headed for the Rapidan River. Hounds were immediately put on his line and, after a short but rapid run, treed him. We cut down the tree. With a mighty leap, he gained his freedom, and headed this time in a straight line from home territory. We followed back through Wood Park, the Chimneys, Sylvan Lods, and Moncure's, down to a deep railroad cut directly opposite Montebello. This spot is sometimes known as "Execution Hill", for it is here that several Confederate deserters were shot during the late unpleasantness. The name proved very apt this day. Just as the fox reached the top of the cut, Martha, the lead hound, snapped off his tail, and the rest of the pack did him in. As the huntsman said, "He lacked accommodations." Anyway, we were glad to get him out of the land along the river, for, so far, we have not found greys in this territory.

C. K. S.

Hofmann Imports Holstein Stallion To Sire Jumpers and Heavyweight Hunters

Seldom heard of in the United States, the Holstein Horse, since the last war, has built an enviable record in International Equine competitions. Throughout Europe scarcely an International Show has been held that did not have among the top winners at least one and usually several Holstein horses. Probably the outstanding jumping horse of the past six years throughout the world is "Meteor", the Holstein shown throughout the Europe, the United States, Canada, and both Olympics by Fritz Thiedemann of Elmshorn, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.

The Holstein breed of horses has been built up through many generations of highly selective breeding in the province of Schleswig-Holstein, that area north of Hamburg and reaching up to Denmark. The present Holstein traces his blood-lines back to stallions of Cleveland Bay and Arabian blood crossed in native mares. Like many other breeds, including the Thoroughbred, he traces back to the Arabian horse. Unlike the Thoroughbred, which has been bred primarily for racing, the Holstein has been bred for light harness work, riding, and particularly for jumping. Its outstanding characteristics are obedience, fertility, easy feeding, jumping power, endurance and tenaciousness of life. It is not a large breed as numbers today are only about 10,000 registered mares. It is a warm-blooded horse capable of carrying considerable weight and with unusual bone and substance without the coarseness of a draft animal. The breeding program, and the registration of stallions to perpetuate the breed, is carefully governed by the Society for Breeding Holstein Horses (Verband der Züchter des Holsteiner Pferdes) located in Elmshorn, Germany.

"HERKULES", #3724, foaled in Germany on March 14th, 1954, arrived in the United States on January 17th aboard the

Hamburg - American Line "Tubingen" being the first stallion of this breed brought to the United States. "HERKULES" is by the stallion Heissporn, #3217, out of the registered mare "Blache H", #10149. A big strong colt with good bone and substance, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns, strong shoulders and strong round quarters, after acclimation and basic schooling he will stand at stud to approved mares at the "Windy Acres Farm" of Philip B. Hofmann of North Branch, New Jersey.

The number of Holstein horses in the United States can almost be counted on ten fingers. However, those here have already proven their capacity and ability in the show ring. The biggest money prize for jumping ever offered at an American Horse Show, Harrisburg, in 1956, in the amount of \$10,000 cash, was won by the imported Holstein "Altmeister" owned and ridden by Charles Dennehy, Jr., of near Chicago. Mr. Dennehy's younger brother Wilson, riding "Altmeister", won the United States Equestrian Class for Juniors under 21 years at Madison Square Garden in both 1955 and 1956. This class not only calls for jumping but also requires a dressage or schooling ride competition. The reserve champion jumper at Madison Square Garden in 1956 was "Diamant", a Holstein gelding owned by Miss Eleanor Sears, the famous sportswoman from Boston. Both "Altmeister" and "Diamant" also came from Elmshorn where Mr. Hofmann obtained "HERKULES".

There is a shortage in the United States of heavy weight hunters with sufficient bone and substance to carry a large man cross-country. The principal sources of such horses today is either Canada or Ireland. Mr. Hofmann plans to breed "HERKULES" to Thoroughbred mares to fill this gap in American horse breeding.



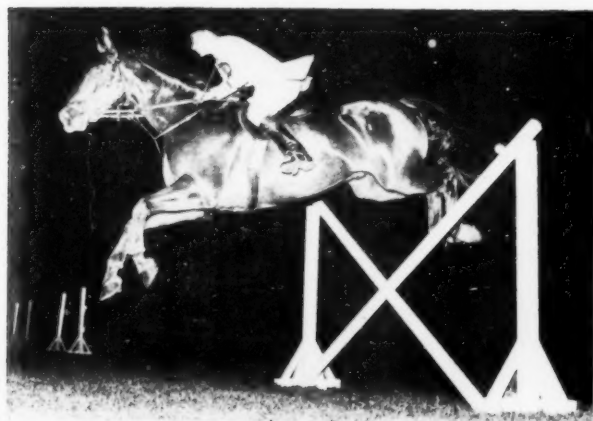
HERKULES, Holstein stallion in his "box" on the Hamburg-American liner Tubingen.

BALANCED SEAT

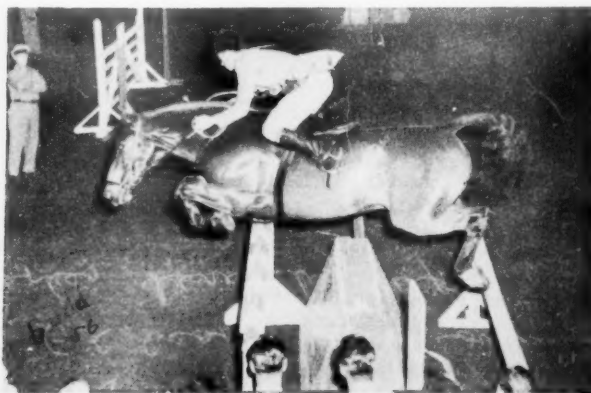
A seat which keeps the rider in balance with the equilibrium of his mount regardless of gait, pace, or terrain, without undue fatigue or strain to the horse or rider. (Green Mountain Horse Association Magazine)

WALK, TROT, GALLOP

A second edition of "Walk, Trot, Gallop" by Cynthia Tompkins Schell, a Handbook for Pony Club Members has recently been issued, the first edition having been completely exhausted. This valuable book, previously reviewed in The Chronicle, is obtainable from Sydney Smith, Canaan, New York for \$3.50.



Charles Dennehy, Jr. on the champion jumper ALTMEISTER, the top money winning jumper of 1956. (Carl Klein Photo)



Miss E. R. Sears' DIAMANT, taking a jump at the National Horse Show, with Charles Dennehy up. Diamant came in for the reserve championship honors in the jumper division at the National. (Budd Photo)



SHOW STORIES

During the 1957 show season The Chronicle will make a special effort to keep its reports of shows up-to-date. We are anxious to publish summaries of all horse shows in the United States featuring hunter, jumper, pony and hunter seat equitation classes. In order to do so, however, it will be necessary for us to receive marked catalogues not later than Friday following the conclusion of any given show.

We look forward to receiving your catalogue and to publishing the summaries promptly.

NEW INSTRUCTOR FOR ARMY JUMPING TEAM

Mr. Seamus Hayes has been appointed instructor to the Irish Army Jumping Team.

For several years he has been training and riding show jumpers in Great Britain and has had countless successes, being three times Champion Show Rider of the Year.

He has also had considerable success as an instructor, and many promising young riders in Britain have been among the students who kept their horses at his stables at Lamport Hall, Northampton.

Mr. Hayes was born in Cork City hardly 30 years ago, and he will probably live at his parent's home at Clonskeagh, Dublin. His father, Major-General Liam Hayes, who is retired from the Irish Army, was in charge of the Army School of Equitation at McKee Barracks, Dublin, around the 1930's. The School had only been started in 1926, but had already begun to make a name for itself. Soon several young officers, including Ahern, O'Dwyer, Corry and Harty; and several young horses including Limerick Lace, Blarney Castle, Red Hugh and Ireland's Own, were destined to write their names indelibly in some of the most glowing pages of the world's show jumping history!

Major-General Liam Hayes is now Chairman of the board of directors of the Irish National Stud, at Tilly, County Kildare.

The contact allows the new instructor to ride Irish Army Team horses in certain individual international events, but otherwise he will not be permitted to be a riding member of the team or a member of any team opposing it.



STIRRUP HILL, by Reaping Sickle-Simplon, by *Rhodes Scholar, winner of Penna. Horse Breeders Assn. Championship for Thoroughbred yearlings of 1956.

(Budd Photo)

BRITISH SHOW HORSE PEDIGREES

The January 10th issue of the British weekly "The Field" contains an editorial on non-Thoroughbred horses falsely entered as Thoroughbreds in British horse shows. The catalogue of one of the leading London shows has been taken as an example. Breeding details were printed in respect to 64 horses designated as Thoroughbred. Of this number, 28 could not be located in the General Stud Book. It is suggested that in the future the entry of Thoroughbred horses should be accompanied by the registration number.

PHA ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

On January 10 some 200 people attended the annual dinner dance of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the PHA at the William Penn Inn in Gwynedd Valley. Toastmaster William MacKenzie welcomed the M. F. H.'s from Radnor, Huntingdon Valley, Whitemarsh and Renfrew. On behalf of the Associated Horse Shows of the southeastern area, the following awards were made on the basis of the most

points won in 1956 at member shows offering these classes: Junior Working Hunter: Saucy Sue, Juanita Andre; Champion Hunter: Irish Lad, Janice Lloyd; Champion Jumper: Drop It, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller; Champion Western: Comet Baily, Tex Greenwell; Champion Junior Equitation: Joan Bateman; Champion Equitation (13-18 yrs.): Marion Shultz.

Merit Awards were presented to the following: Professional who has done the most over the past year for the continuance of the sport was awarded to the late Mr. Bernard Houghton and accepted by his wife, Associate award to a non-professional for the most outstanding job during the year for the PHA and the horse world was awarded jointly to Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Paxson. Merit award to the Junior who has made the best efforts in the horse world and shown the best sportsmanship was presented to Patricia Skinner.

Following these awards, club prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bernard Houghton for selling the most tickets and to Mrs. E. Judson Griswold as the winner of the door prize.

Fencepost

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Jumping Horse \$4.95



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Charlottesville, Va.



Lt. Col. J. Hume Dudgeon (left) with a new 3-day-prospect and his son, Ian Dudgeon with the famous COPPER COIN, winner for 2 consecutive years of the Irish Olympic 3 Day Horse Trials. Copper Coin has since been imported by Mr. John Galvin of Woodside, Calif. (Elaine Werner Photos)

A Visit To Lt. Colonel J. Hume Dudgeon's Riding School

Elaine Werner

Six miles from Dublin on 100 pastoral acres of beautiful Irish countryside, stands Burton Hall - the home of Lt. Col. J. Hume Dudgeon, O.B.E., M.C., D.B.H.S. In this riding establishment par excellence, every conceivable aspect of Equitation is taught. There exists every facility for pupils at all stages. Although each rider receives expert guidance, whether in class or privately, none are accommodated with more consideration than children and beginners, the keynote here being ENCOURAGEMENT.

Within the large indoor riding school (194 feet x 75 feet) classes are held without regard to the weather. The walls of the galleries are lined with interesting photographs of Col. Dudgeon's own equestrian activities. Included are pictures of his many pupils, past and present, in varied aspects of their successes.

The stable area is a constant beehive of activity. Here are more than 60 horses and ponies, well-mannered and gently dispositioned. The capability of any rider can be matched by a suitable mount.

Col. Dudgeon specializes in teaching Dressage, Show Jumping and Riding across country. He personally lectures daily on Horsemanship and Horsemastership, the classes being held within the beautiful library of Burton Hall. He considers instruction in Stable Management a vital aspect of Equitation and no student leaves without receiving a full share of it.

Resident pupils are accommodated nearby as paying guests. Luncheon is served in Burton Hall so that a full day's instruction is uninterrupted.

Training of horses is another important phase offered by Col. Dudgeon. There are always Show Jumpers, Hunters, Show Horses, and "Three Day Event" Horses in

various stages of progress. Children's ponies, too, are an integral part of the service of Burton Hall. And for good measure, hunting is arranged with the Meath, and Kildare Fox Hounds and the North Kildare Harriers.

Col. Dudgeon has taught Equitation for many years. The British Horse Society awarded him their Diploma in 1948 for his success in training the British Equestrian Teams for the Olympic Games. His pupils have had exceptional successes in Examinations, Three Day Competitions, Show Jumping, Steeplechasing and Pentathlon. His horses, too, have won many international jumping competitions. The Dressage horse SEA FORTH won the

Country Life Cup at the International Horse Show, London, three years in succession. It is no wonder that riders from all over the world come to Burton Hall for instruction.

SUPPLEMENTARY PETROL ALLOWANCE FOR HUNTS

Because of the importance of hunting as a tourist attraction, its value to the Irish horse-breeding industry and the big amount of employment it gives throughout the country, Irish hunt clubs have been granted a supplementary allowance of petrol which should enable them to carry on the sport in a reasonably satisfactory manner during the present enforced petrol rationing period.

S. L.

BRANDYWINE PHA

During the month of December the Brandywine Valley Chapter of the PHA has been bustling with activity. In early December at the monthly meeting, Dr. Jacques Jenny, the Unionville veterinarian who treated Swaps, gave an interesting and entertaining talk. In addition to a resume of Swaps' "Million Dollar Malady", Dr. Jenny emphatically stressed the importance of and need for more experimental work in all phases of veterinary medicine. An informal discussion of common lamenesses and their treatment brought the meeting to a close.

On December 20th, the Chapter was feted at a Christmas Party at the Mansion House in West Chester. Host Vernon Mercer entertained nearly 100 club members and outside friends in the horse world. John Burkholder of Lancaster served as toastmaster, introducing PHA chapter chairman Richard Atkinson and West Chesterite Ash Smith.

P. L.



Bonnie Bulger, daughter of Brig. Gen. J. A. Bulger of the U.S.A.F.E, a pupil of Col. Dudgeon's advanced class, here receiving schooling in jumping the Irish Bank.



YOUNG ENTRY BOOKS

NEW ZEALAND PONY CLUBS ASSOCIATION, INC., INSTRUCTORS' MANUAL, AND MEMBER'S HANDBOOK. PRIVATELY PRINTED, 1956. NO PRICE LISTED.

These reviewers have not hitherto met two books which are at once so interesting and so perplexing to review.

Let us start by saying that in both books, the sections on such things as hunting, stable management, shoeing, and the diseases of the horse are in general excellent

ated half a century ago in Italy, and since developed further in other countries. But the book suggests that many in New Zealand only half-understand modern riding; it is a mixture of excellent good sense and out-moded, contradictory ideas. A clear, intelligent sentence will be followed promptly by one which gives opposite advice poorly expressed; the most advanced ideas are mingled with elementary ones; and the book as a whole is badly organized, and repetitious to a degree. Here are a few of the more striking examples:

side of the horse's neck and forward", which is excellent. But consider how difficult this would be for a rider who had built up the habit of doing what six previous sections of the book tell him to do. These sections say, repetitiously: "The forearms should be horizontally round the body. The wrists should be slightly rounded and supple, with knuckles facing each other and thumbs uppermost. The wrist joints should be below the thumbs...(and) the elbows turned to the front."

This is the direct opposite of "hands low at each side of the horse's neck and forward." Necessarily, moreover, it means riding with long reins; yet on another page the book warns against riding with long reins, on the accurate and sensible grounds that they "tend to a backward seat."

On still another page, a lengthy, thoughtful discussion of the more advanced aspects of good hands is interrupted, to-



(Left) - Deane Blaisdell on DEMI TASSE, the pony champion at the Monmouth County Hunter Trials and reserve pony hunter champion at last years Chester (N. J.) Horse Show. (Tarrance Photo) Judy Colpitts (right) of Summitt, N. J.,



winner of AHSA medal horsemanship event, hunter seat, and the Maclay horsemanship event at the recent Sunnyfield Horse Show, held at Mr. and Mrs. Allen McIntosh's Sunnyfield Stables, Bedford Village, N. Y. (Budd Photo)

and clearly written. This is what one would expect in books prepared by horsemen of the British Commonwealth. But in the sections on how to sit on the horse and how to ride, one faces confusion.

THE MEMBER'S HANDBOOK needs little comment. Most of its sections are taken verbatim from THE INSTRUCTORS' MANUAL, but with the explanations and discussions of what to do, and how and why, largely omitted. This omission is perplexing, since many Members must be inexperienced children and their perhaps equally inexperienced parents, and it would seem that they have particular need for just such explanations and discussions. The omission is also unfortunate, because the material omitted from the Handbook is the best and most sensible material which the other book contains.

THE MANUAL shows clearly that New Zealand horsemanship has been much more influenced than British by the theory and practice of modern riding, as origin-

The position of body, legs, feet, hands is described no less than seven times, and mostly in precisely the same words. Yet not entirely the same. Once the book says the rider's foot must always be "home" in the stirrup; twice, that the ball of the foot must be on the stirrup except in jumping, when it must be home; twice, nothing is said except that the foot must rest against the inside of the stirrup; once, the rider is told he may keep his feet either home or with the balls of his feet on the stirrup; and once the matter isn't covered at all.

Late in the book, it says that in jumping "the hands are carried low at each

ward its end, by the elementary remark that "The hands act by means of the reins on the pony's mouth."

As for learning to jump, and teaching someone to do so, we are told very early that a beginner should always learn to jump from a canter - but later the book says that one of the best ways to learn to jump

Continued on Page 23

PONY DIRECTORY

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THE STURGIS SCHOOL OF
HORSEMASTERSHIP
For pupils who intend to take up horses
as a career or owners who wish to make
a scientific study of all branches of horse-
mastership or teachers wishing to study
with Margaret Cabell Self, including
mounted troop instruction.
Write:
Verl Sturgis Crew
High Acres Farm, Wilton, Conn.

Continued from Page 22

is by "jumping small fences at the trot and walk."

It is all too bad, because there is so much in the book that is really good - an excellent description, for instance, of some of the faults that instructor and pupil must watch for, and what to do about them; sound stress on repeated work over low spreads; and unusually sound, clear advice on how to approach a fence and jump it. Yet even the best is often marred or hidden by the bad; and poor organization and repetition give one the feeling of roaming a maze. It is as if two people or two groups who were in fundamental disagreement had sat together around a table, presented their conflicting ideas at random, then listed them helter-skelter throughout the book.

There are, and it's a serious weakness, no illustrations except line drawings of the parts of the horse, the saddle, and the bridle; no picture shows a rider on a horse. Was there, one wonders, so much difference of opinion that the books' sponsors could not find pictures on which they could agree?

The books have considerable value - for the experienced instructor and rider who know enough to pick and choose, to use the good and discard the bad. But inexperienced individuals who try to learn from these books will find them contradictory and hopelessly confusing. D.H. & P.W.M.

MY HORSES AND I BY DAWN PALETHORPE, COUNTRY LIFE LTD., LONDON, 60 pp, 93 PHOTOGRAPHS. OBTAINABLE FROM SYDNEY SMITH, CANAAN, N. Y.

"My Horses and I" is a perfect title for Dawn Palethorpe's first book. In the 60 pages there are 93 photographs of this young English girl and her horses. For the most part they are good, and there are many excellent jumping pictures. Students of equitation may be disappointed that Miss Palethorpe's position over a fence is not better - but a redeeming feature is that (after page 22!) she does not interfere with her horse's mouth over a fence and her horse, in turn, looks happy.

The four page introduction is a sketch of the author's equestrian activity from 3 years old on. In it she mentions "playing" with her horses. It does give one the impression that her horse's stall manners leave something to be desired. Frankly one would seem to be better off if horses didn't bite off one's buttons, belts, etc. However, it is apparent she loves her horses and that they always come first. It is also evident how much hard work and preparation there is to becoming successful in stadium jumping. This is no overnight magic, this is months of careful training and planning.

Earlsroth Rambler has become a very famous horse and anyone, old or young, who enjoys watching horses jump will enjoy the many pictures of him. "He must be able to jump - because you never bought him for his looks" remarked a friend about

this horse. Apparently Miss Palethorpe was well justified!

M. M. T.



Winter Riding

Never stand your horse in cold, wet or windy weather. Keep him moving even if in a small circle at a slow walk.

If it is a day for "Balling up" (clumps of snow stuck in the horse's feet), never take him onto the cement floor of a stable until the clumps are knocked out by tapping the side of the shoe or wall of the hoof with a stone.

Keep off patches of ice. Falls on ice or pavement ruin many horses. They can strain themselves seriously trying to keep their feet, and if they fall, they can break a leg.

If the horse does fall on a slippery surface, sit on its head. This keeps it from struggling and doing further injury until a blanket, bags or sand, etc., can be brought to put over the slippery surface and so give the horse enough purchase to regain its feet.

If you must cross over a slippery surface, keep the horse absolutely straight until you have crossed. In going straight, if

the horse does slip, his legs likely will stay in line under him. If he turns even a little, his feet may slip sideways and he is almost sure to fall.

If the hills are slippery, go straight up or straight down, and if he slides, his feet likely will stay in line and he will be all right. If the feet slip out to the side, which must happen should you take the hill on an angle, he will fall.

In cold weather, take the chill off the steel bit before putting it in the horse's mouth by holding it in the hand first. The horse's mouth is wet and as you know, to touch cold metal when your hands are wet, can be very painful and it can even take off the skin.

Adele Rockwell, Chairman
Canadian Pony Club Advisory Board

Berks Pony Club

The Berks Pony Club held its first Pony Club Horse Show with about half of the 57 members competing.

The spectators were treated to some excellent displays of riding in spite of the wintery day, as the exhibitors, on their horses and ponies, rode over the outside course.

The classes were divided up for the D-Div. and C-Div. who competed against each other in games as well as horsemanship classes.

Continued on Page 24

KAUFFMAN

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Below 3rd & 1st - FREE PARKING



Winter Rally of Old Chatham Pony Club at Mrs. W. G. Cox's Antinore Farm. Huntsman Richard Field is teaching children to handle hounds.

Continued from Page 23

During the Intermission, Linda Thomas, Edward Trexler, Michelin Securda, Margy Thompson, Mimi Impink, and Susan Hanley, members of the club gave a drill exhibition which was very much to the spectators liking.

All in all the Berks Pony Clubbers felt that their First Field Day was a tremendous success. S.T.

Old Chatham Pony Club

As we look back on 1956, we feel that the Old Chatham Pony Club is really coming into its own. With a more knowledgeable group, a more enthusiastic membership, and more children owning their own horses, we foresee a very worthwhile year.

Due to the weather we got off to a late start last year, and our first mounted rally was held at Mrs. Gordon Cox's in early June, about twenty-five members attending. Afterwards, a picnic and swim was enjoyed by all. During August, two mounted rallies were held at Pitt Hall where we had the use of Miss Elsie K. Powell's horses and the benefit of Miss Jo Cotter's instruction. The second rally was exclusively for those not having passed their "D" Test.

One of the big events for us was, of course, the New York-New England Regional Rally held in Rhinebeck and Millbrook the last part of June. We sent a "C" Team, with Linda Holden (captain), Maureen Shea, Gretchen Stearns, and Betty Cowan (helper). Despite some bad luck horsewise, a horse we had planned to use having gone lame at the last moment, the Old Chatham Team did very well. Even though we placed only seventh out of nine teams, our captain achieved the highest individual score at the Rally, and we also scored highest in stable management. Two very profitable days Pony Club-wise ended with Mr. Frederick H. Bontecou's kind invitation to dinner at the Silver Horn.

On a Sunday in mid-October, we held a very successful Pony Club Horse Show. Classes were divided into age groups, the youngest rider being age three. There was a beginners jumping class, as well as an advanced one; and we were very pleased with the number of members who were ready to jump. The event was judged by the Hon. Aron Steuer of New York. Capt. Sydney R. Smith of Canaan very kindly donated and awarded a set of books to winners in various classes. Mr. and Mrs. Orlan

Johnson were responsible for making this event so successful.

All Pony Club Members were invited to our Thanksgiving Hunt. The day was brisk and clear; we had eleven Pony Clubbers hunting and quite a few following by car.

We now have five members with a "C" rating. Junior Hunt Colors were awarded to Josephine Bergen, David Hopper and Maureen Shea, bringing to five our junior membership which also includes Linda Holden and Gretchen Stearns. Gretchen visited England this summer and was fortunate enough to attend Pony Club Camp in the New Forest.

The New Year has started with the Old Chatham Pony Club meeting January 12th at Mrs. Gordon Cox's, to road the Foxhounds on foot, to see the Kennels, and to see the English movie "Windsor Three Day Horse Trials", with comments by Pat Smythe. Some forty members were present and they elected Gretchen Stearns and David Hopper joint chairmen of a Junior Pony Club Committee which will help in planning the program for the coming year, and assist with the food, the grounds, and various aspects of Pony Club Rallies. Also, we feel very strongly that the advanced riders should help teach the beginners and that, in order to maintain interest, Pony Club Meetings should be divided, when possible, into appropriate groups. With these and other ideas in mind, we find ourselves moving into 1957 at an extended trot.

Kate P. Stearns

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Six horse, custom-made, deluxe horse pullman. Newly painted top and cab, with aluminum body. Chassis 1953 G. M. C. Low mileage. Like new inside and out. One owner.

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Friday, February 22, 1957

P O L O



Boca Raton Polo

Hugh Keiss

Cecil Smith, one of the three 10-goal polo players in the United States, made his first appearance at the new Boca Raton Polo Field to umpire the rematch between Boca Raton and Circle "F" of Dallas, Texas on Jan. 20th. The home club continued its winning ways by defeating the Texas foursome, 9-6, before approximately 2,600 polo fans.

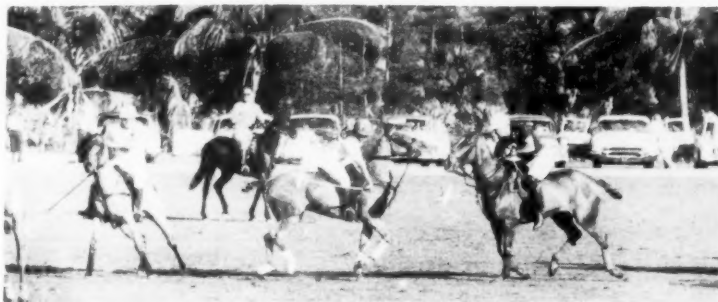
A nip-and-tuck battle ensued for the first half, with neither team scoring in the first period. By half-time, however, both teams had split the uprights five times and when the fourth chukker opened, it was again anybody's game.

Boca Raton's superiority became evident in the latter part of the fourth period,

front of the north grandstand. Although shaken by the spill, Mayer remounted and finished the game, to a resounding round of applause from the fans.

The Boca Raton Polo Club notched its fourth consecutive victory of the 1957 season, Jan. 27, by downing a strong Oak Brook team, 10-6, despite the efforts of "Mr. Polo" himself, Cecil Smith, who played a tremendous game for the visiting Hinsdale, Illinois, foursome.

Smith's first playing appearance at the new Boca Raton Polo Field proved to be all that the 3,500 fans had anticipated, as the 10-goal star ranged up and down the field and into almost every play, and time and again forced the host club to pressure him with two-and three-man defensive maneuvers.



Bob Beveridge (No. 2, light jersey) and Cecil Smith (right) seem headed for a collision while pursuing the elusive polo ball during the high goal match played February 3, at the Boca Raton Polo Field. George Oliver (left) and Bert Beveridge, umpire, watch the play. Boca Raton, in the light jerseys, outdistanced the Oak Brook Polo Club and won its fifth consecutive victory by the score of 11 to 9.

when the long drives of George Oliver and Harold Barry repeatedly took the action away from Circle "F". Both Oliver and Barry were magnificent, with strong offensive drives and goal-line saves that drew gasps from the crowd time and again.

By the beginning of the last chukker, Boca Raton was holding a 7-6 advantage, and Barry and Oliver put the game on ice for the home team with a goal apiece in the sixth period.

Perhaps the finest play of the game was the last goal, when Barry intercepted a hit-in by Bill Mayer of Circle "F", and from 40 yards out, smashed the fast-moving ball squarely between the goal posts.

Late in the fifth period, Bill Mayer was thrown from his pony while attempting to clear the ball from the boards directly in

The undefeated Florida foursome quickly opened the scoring when Don Beveridge, team captain and No. 1 man, took a pass from his No. 2 man, George Oliver, raced down field and split the uprights for the home club before the first period was 15 seconds old. Don added a second score in the first chukker, followed quickly by a tally by Paul Butler, Oak Brook's captain and No. 2 man.

The two teams each scored a goal in the second chukker, but Boca Raton pulled away with two tallies in the third period, meanwhile holding Oak Brook scoreless. At the half, Boca Raton led, 6-2.

Oak Brook roared back with magnificent defensive plays in the fourth period and held the host club to its only scoreless chukker, while Cecil Smith slammed a goal through for the visitors.

In the fifth and sixth chukkers, Boca

Raton poured on the pressure, with George Oliver scoring twice in the fifth and once in the final period, while Don Beveridge added his fourth goal shortly before the final bell. Oak Brook picked up two goals in the fifth and one in the sixth, and, as the bell sounded, Boca Raton had pulled away to a 10-6 victory.

Boca Raton Circle "F"

1. D. Beveridge

2. G. Oliver

3. H. Barry

4. B. Gutierrez

Scoring: Boca Raton - Beveridge 3, Oliver 4, Barry 1, Gutierrez 1. Circle "F" - Silvero 1, Starks 1, Colee 4.

Boca Raton 0 2 1 2 2 2 9

Circle "F" 0 2 2 1 1 0 6

Umpires: C. Smith, S. Noelke.

Boca Raton Oak Brook

1. D. Beveridge

2. G. Oliver

3. H. Barry

4. K. Colee

Scoring: Boca Raton - Beveridge 4, Oliver 4, by handicap 1. Oak Brook - Silvero 2, Butler 2, Smith 1, Mayer 1.

Boca Raton 2 1 2 0 2 2 9

(by handicap 1)

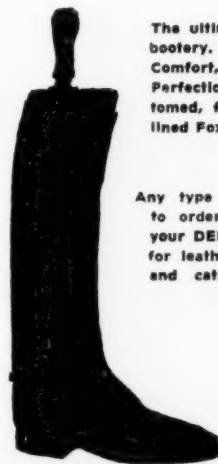
Oak Brook 1 1 0 1 2 1 6

Umpire: C. Starks.

Referee: S. Noelke.



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FOR SALE Horses

Hunters for sale. WAR MISSION, bay filly, by War Craft-Permission. Beautiful Thoroughbred Hunter. Considerable hunting experience. Seven years old. Sound. A good jumper and fast. Good mouth. Price \$2,000.00 CHINQUAPIN, five year old strawberry roan pony, 14.2, a wonderful pony hunter. A ribbon winner. Fast, big jumper. Sound. Price, \$1,000.00 DANA a powerful 17 hand registered Thoroughbred, five year old gelding, with hunting experience. Big jumper. Quiet and lovable. Sound. Price, \$2,500.00. LITTLE MAN, Thoroughbred chestnut gelding. Very fast - good mouth - sound. Several years' hunting experience. Seven years old. Powerfully built. Very muscular. A regular springboard jumping. Good gaits. 15.3 hands. Price, \$1,000.00. Little Greenland, Mr. & Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson, Delaplane, Va. Phone: Marshall, Va., EMERSON 4-3831. 1-18-tf chg

Half-Thoroughbred, quarter - hackney, quarter-standardbred, 15.3, liver chestnut hunter gelding, 8 years. Good conformation, shown successfully, good manners. Box FL, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-15-2t chg

Hunters, jumpers, dressage and breeding horses from the famous East Prussian studs. Young promising horses as well as horses ready for showing. Reasonable prices. Contact: Heemskerk, Asperen, Holland. 1t chg

Exceptional stock horse, ideal for lead pony, handsome roan gelding, 14.2 hands, 6 years old, absolutely sound, strong and well-trained. Easy to van, excellent manners in stable and in use. \$300. Will take smaller horse or pony in trade. J. N. Kinsel, Falls Road, Potomac, Md. Oliver 6-7720. 1t chg

Safe hunter. 6-year-old chestnut gelding. 16 hands. Hunted all season in Virginia. Sound and quiet manners. Also green hunter, 6-year-old chestnut mare. 16 hands. Beau Pre Farm, B. Christensen, manager. Charlottesville, Va. Telephone: 2-5592. 1t chg

Two excellent halfbred hunters, one bay gelding six years old, one black mare five years old. Both are well broken, well schooled, and have been hunted. Also one two-year-old black halfbred filly, halter broke. Lenah, Va. Fairview 7-5260. 1t chg

Junior hunter, 7-year-old gelding; 15 hands. Hunted and shown successfully 3 years. Owner going away to college. Contact Ann Zouck, Glyndon, Md. Reisters-town 97-W. 1t chg

Qualified hunters for sale. Excellent accommodations for boarders. W. C. Stevenson, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

Pony

Bay mare, 57 inches, 8 years old. Shown for 2 years. Winner of Dressage in One Day Trials. Also 21 firsts and 19 seconds in hack and jumping. Reason for selling - owner outgrown. \$850. John W. Templeton, Sheppard Place, Nashville, Tenn. 1t pd

Puppies

Norwich Terrier puppies. Male, 6 months old. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 10-5-tf chg

Hounds

We can spare 1 1/2 couple entered Crossbred Hounds and 1 1/2 couple 1956 puppies. Reasonable. Mrs. W. Gordon Cox, MFH, Old Chatham, N. Y. 2-22-2t chg

Trailers

1955 Hartman Sportsman, 4 horse trailer, deluxe model with rubber matting, steel kick plates, and leatherette padding, \$2,000. Will accept 2 horse Hartman as part payment. M. J. Bresnahan, Jr., Domquil Farm, Holly Hill, South Carolina. Phone: 181W. 2-8-3t chg

Liberal used but of proven merit! For 2 horses; one axle but two first-class tires; excellent condition; \$450; Plains Garage, The Plains, Virginia. 2-8-3t chg

HARTMAN TRAILERS. Top performers in horse transportation, with electric four wheel brakes. Roland E. Scarff, Bel Air, Md. Phone: Bel Air 1341. 7-27-eow-tf chg

Real Estate

Chadds Ford, Pa., on Route 100 (just south of West Chester) with good Brandywine Creek frontage and Brandywine meadowland pasture, 8 acres with fine large barn in excellent condition, interesting field stone home, tenant apartments, farm buildings, etc.; priced at \$35,000. John G. Bechtel, Real Estate, Claymont, Delaware. Phone: Sycamore 8-5688. 1t chg

Books

Books on horses, hunting, polo, hounds, etc. New, used and rare. Request list. Sporting Book Service, Box 113H, Ran-cocas, N. J. 1-11-10t-eow pd

WANTED Horses

Nice clean cut Thoroughbred hunter. Prefer 15.2-3 or 16 hands. Must be sound and

THE CHRONICLE

good looking, not hot. Good willing experienced jumper. In reply give full details, photo and price. Charles Dove, P. O. Box 81, Far Hills, N. J. Phone: Peapack 8-0798J. 1t chg

James G. Lockwood, The Plains, Va., will accept a limited number of Thoroughbred mares to board. Close personal attention at all times. 105 acres grass and clover pasture recently fenced and heavily fertilized, running spring water, ample stall space for foaling mares. Northern Virginia stallions, Warrenton Diagnostic Laboratory and four well known veterinarians readily accessible. References from leading stud farm owners and trainers. Mail, The Plains, Va., Telephone: Clearbrook 3-3846. 2-22-2t chg

Dressage horse, at least 15 hands. Reply Box FO, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-22-3t chg

Anglo-Arabian, preferably dapple grey. Must be schooled Reply Box FP, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-22-3t chg

Position

Gentleman-ex-cavalry, manager, instructor elementary through Olympics. Congenial condition, salary secondary. Box 146, Washington, Illinois. 12-21-tf chg

Qualified instructor, very good with children, seeks position riding, hunt club, or school. Excellent references. Box FQ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

Trainer, 20 years experience desires position private trainer or equivalent on farm. Good record. References. Reliable every way. M. Heron, Timonium, Md. Valley 3-0078. 1t chg

Help

Young lady, lightweight, exercise, school children's hunters, hacks, during week, teaching weekends, summer months. Must have teaching experience, initiative, executive ability. Possible year round position. Berkshire country. Box FM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-22-2t eow pd

Groom, single or married, to take care of small stable of hunters, and drive van. Must enjoy riding with children. Good salary. Long, excellent references required. Box FN, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

The Teala-Wooket Camps is looking for a top riding instructor (male) to assist Captain T. Fred Marsman in a year round program. Must be experienced in all phases of horsemanship. Summer-Vermont; winter-Wellesley, Mass. Personal interview necessary. Apply in writing only, stating experience, and salary desired, to Directors, 18 Ordway Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 2-22-eow tf chg

Wanted immediately-working stud groom with good references. Must be sober and reliable. Call Clarksville, Maryland, Atlas 6-2135. 2-22-4t chg

Riding Instructress

Well-known riding club, all facilities including large indoor ring, within fifty miles
Continued on Page 27

Friday, February 22, 1957

27

Classifieds

Continued from Page 26

of New York City, requires educated young woman as riding instructress. Only an applicant who is a good all-around horse-woman and well qualified to teach children and young people will be considered. In reply state full particulars as to previous experience and qualifications. Salary open. Box JB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

1-4-8t chg

Trailers

Three horse trailer. Must be in good condition. Truck tires. Mechanical brakes, working through the hitch preferred. Tel-lander, Box 1055, Port au Prince, Haiti.

1t pd

Two horse, four wheel used trailer in good condition. Call Clarksville, Maryland, Atlas 6-2135.

2-22-4t chg

Two horse tandem wheel trailer, Rice or Hartman or trade one horse trailer at fair price. Henry S. Gerry, 9 Belvidere Rd., Glen Rock, N. J.

2-22-3t pd

MISCELLANEOUS

Finish the hunting season in Ireland. Guests taken in heated modernized Georgian home. Mrs. Patrick Grubb, Castlegrace, Clogheen, County Tipperary, Ireland.

1t pd

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

may have been shot or she may have been stolen. This hound is no deer dog and we were hunting fox.

There are few things to which a man can sink lower than shooting or stealing such a hound. I don't know how it is here, but where I have been I know of several instances where the guilty party paid dearly for shooting a hound. I know of one instance where it cost a man \$1100.00 and a broken nose. I know of another man who lost a lot of his friends and nearly lost his home through shooting two hounds which he claimed ran through his cattle, causing them to break through the fence, but there was too much evidence that the cattle were habitually going through the fence. You could not blame a man for burning a man's home for that. And I know another instance where a father had to pay a large price - to him a large price anyway - for his son shooting a valuable foxhound with an arrow. Another man who stole a hound, never enjoyed hunting much thereafter. He didn't feel safe in the woods after a bullet smacked a big beech tree by which he was standing.

Any help or information you or any of your members could give me about the hound I lost I would be willing to pay for liberally, as within my means.

I understand there are large preserves on that side of the mountain where deer are coddled. Deer come over here and feed on

our fields in large numbers where they should not be and where we do not want them and I have heard many deer-lovers talk of shooting hounds. We suspect deer very strongly of hogging the moss that is essential to our grouse, squirrels etc. as we often see where they root under the beech and oaks and have found their paunches full of acorns and beechnuts as well as the green things and buds that grouse like.

Personally, if no one ever shot more of the deer and small game than I have, they would all be very plentiful. But I have no quarrel with the deer and shooting-crazed deer hunters if they do not interfere with my hounds.

Cordially yours,
Clifford H. Merritt

Benefit Foundation

Dear Fellow Foxhunter:

You've heard what happens to old soldiers, but what happens to old huntsmen? They cannot live on Social Security alone, or they will surely fade away fast.

The Hunt Servants Benefit Foundation helps. It has more pensioners than ever. But to do an adequate job it must build up its investments.

The trustees are investing part of the

income each year, and are doing their best to build up its funds. But most of the help must come from contributions.

Will you help? Checks should be made payable to the Hunt Servants Benefit Foundation and mailed to me. They are tax-deductible, of course.

Yours sincerely,
Denison B. Hull
Executive Trustee

Short Circuit

Dear Sir:

Jane Messler gave her check for Short Circuit in buying him for Julie Maton Willsea who rides as a ten-year-old. Short Circuit will board at Jane Messler's horse palace and Jack Frohm the manager will handle both horse and rider.

We fell in love with "Redhorse" at first sight. We will want him with us at Wiltwyck when Julie goes away to school. He can have two pairs of rubber shoes and stay in Willy's room. Willy (Dalmatian) died last year and I know he would like it that way.

I feel like an intruder in asking for a two year subscription with only one horse. Perhaps you will make some allowance for our two hot Jaguars, a warm Singer, and a cold Buick.

Cordially,
Jasper Willsea

Rochester 5, New York

MARCH 29TH SPECIAL HORSE SHOW ISSUE

Record book for the 1956 show season - places, dates, judges, champions, reserve champions, and photographs.

Here's your chance to utilize the best medium in the world to tell exhibitors and spectators of your 1957 show.

Advertising forms for this special issue close on Monday, March 18, 1957.

Advertising Rates furnished on request.

THE CHRONICLE

Advertising Department

Middleburg, Va.

Tel.: MUrray 7-2411

BOOKS



THEY'VE WON THEIR SPURS. BY HYLTON CLEAVER, ROBERT HALE LTD., LONDON, 125 pp., 28 PHOTOGRAPHS.

Mr. Cleaver seemed prompted to write this book because of his conviction that ladies should be allowed to ride in the Olympic 3-Day Event. His first chapter "The Very Idea" deals with this very well and the reader cannot resist going along with him. He is certainly carrying the torch for "les femmes" and they well deserve it, for their success in International competition in Europe and Britain has been breathtaking, and must have many males awed.

The author says that someone will bring up the point that girls are not allowed to ride against men in point-to-points. His answer is that they ride over the same course, making better time, but they do not compete together because of the rough riding and the rough tongues on the part of the male jockey. I might add here that I have heard two top timber riders in this country say they wouldn't dare ride in the ladies race because it would be too rough! (What about the enthusiastic gentleman rider that was overheard saying in a hunting field he had to ride back in the field because he didn't want to tangle with "those hard riding girls"?)

I am sure female equestrians will be grateful to Mr. Cleaver for pointing out that girl riders can be, and often are, as feminine and cultured as any woman in any walk of life. It is interesting to note how many of the girls in this book are interested in music.

The reader might be surprised to find Pat Smythe and Dawn Palethorpe covered in one chapter; but the author's reason is not only one of comparison - and they are comparable - but also consideration of Miss Palethorpe as a pacemaker for Miss Smythe. When we read of the former's successes we realize that Pat Smythe has had to look to her laurels to keep ahead of this girl.

"They've Won Their Spurs" is written by a man who is a sportswriter, playwright, novelist and poet. He has made Olympic games his speciality. His style is not technical, but one that everyone will enjoy - especially the amusing anecdotes he relates. Also, there are 28 excellent photographs of these equestrian women, which add greatly to the enjoyment of the book.

When one puts it down there will be no doubt in the reader's mind that these ladies have certainly won their spurs, for in these chapters are the stories on how they have reached the top and excelled in a field of sport where women can meet men on equal terms.

M. M. T.

RIDING TECHNIQUE IN PICTURES. BY LIEUT.-COLONEL C. E. G. HOPE AND CHARLES HARRIS, F. L. H., PITMAN PUBLISHING CORP., \$6.50.

All modern educational methods rely heavily on "Visual training aids", such as photographs, films, models. "Riding Technique in Pictures" represents probably the first attempt to bring this principle to the equestrian world, by means of 440 photographs with the absolute minimum of text. The photographs are comparable in quality to those found in "L'Anne Hippique", from which a few were used. However the majority were taken expressly for this book and though quite correct, are casual and almost unposed in character.

The co-authors, Col. Hope ("Light Horse") and Charles Harris have not made an attempt to write a new book on the art of riding. Rather they have sifted the correct principles of the art from the vast number of publications dealing with horses and horsemanship, of which there exist over 20,000 in the English language alone! Yet the reader (or perhaps "the viewer") is never conscious of a dogmatic principle

being expounded to the exclusion of all others, even though the arrangement is much more like a manual than a book.

To the novice, this work is concise and progressive, starting with mounting a horse and taking him just about as far as he wants to go. At appropriate intervals, suggested programmes for horse and rider are included. The suggested times required for each phase, quickly drive home the fact that: "There is no quick method..." Trade terms have been omitted as much as possible, to avoid confusion, enabling the novice to follow events with ease.

To the active horseman, it is a useful refresher course, bringing the student ever closer to his goal, particularly when witting by the fireside. Since the authors have used as their subjects some of the leading riders of today, the student has an opportunity to study the various personal "modifications" of known principles, particularly in the section devoted to Jumping. One really gets the impression that with the manual and a suitable horse, one cannot fail, particularly with the addition either of some full-length mirrors or an experienced assistant "on the ground".

"Riding Technique in Pictures" consists of six sections, of which two deal with work-on-the-longe, or work "on the ground". In the Jumping section, emphasis is placed on this work on the ground, while Cavaletti training and the use of "In and Outs" is only briefly mentioned. The last

Continued on Page 29

FOR SALE

3 HORSE VAN



Chevrolet, 2 ton chassis, equipped to carry three horses with ample room for tack, hay, feed, etc. Can be loaded from either side and has a two section ramp which slides underneath the body. Equipped with radio, heater, foam rubber seats, spare tire, cocoa mat for the ramp and rubber on the floor. Has been driven less than a thousand miles.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
\$4500.00

Box FF

The Chronicle

Middleburg, Virginia

Friday, February 22, 1957

Hall of Fame

Continued from Page 4

hung up his tack permanently, down on his racing luck and at the end of a \$5,000,000 personal fortune.

Born in Kokomo, Ind., on Aug. 10, 1874, Tod was a failure as a race rider until 1894. The following year in California, he noticed some riders shortening their stirrups and crouching low over the necks of their mounts. Tod adopted this style and improved upon it with fantastic results.

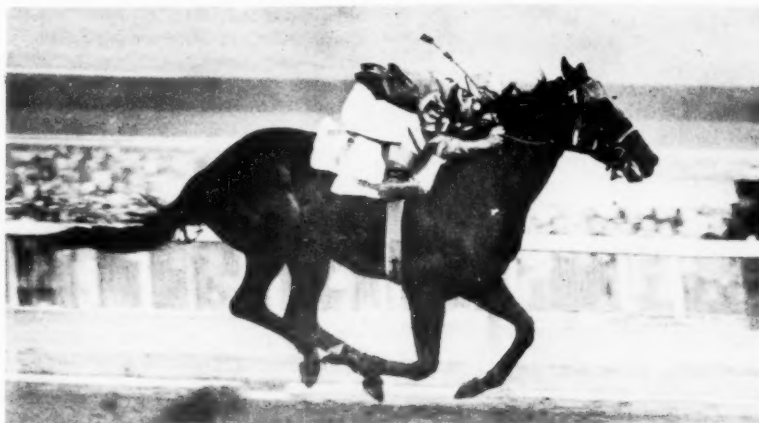
He won a series of major eastern stakes in 1896 and then accepted an invitation to ride in England where his style made an immediate hit with staid British racing fans. It also won him the hostility of English jockeys; and he seemed to thrive on inspiring a similar attitude in his American contemporaries when he returned to this country as a conquering hero.

George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was written about Sloan, and,

Tod demanded and received a \$10,000 fee plus expenses to return to this country to ride Ballyhoo Bey to victory in the 1900 Belmont Futurity. Still, he was broke and barely escaped a pauper's burial when he died of a liver ailment in Los Angeles in 1933.

United Hunts Adds To Timber Purses

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the United Hunts Racing Association, President Amory L. Haskell appointed a committee of three to consider ways and means to improve the timber division of hunt racing. Serving with Thomas H. McKoy, Jr. of Philadelphia, as Chairman, are Russell Arundel and Chris Wood, Jr., Field Secretary of United Hunts. In conjunction with Mr. Haskell, ex-officio member, the committee has decided it will add additional funds to timber races already carrying purses at sanctioned hunt race meetings so as to raise these purses



Poltex Stable's TERRANG crossing the wire in the San Antonio Handicap (1 1/8 miles) at Santa Anita. The 4-year-old son of *Khaled-Flying Choice, by Flying Heels set a new track record of 1:47 2/5 for his winning effort. (Santa Anita Photo)

indeed, the gay young rider was such a public figure that Cohan produced a Broadway show (Little Johnny Jones) in 1907 based on Tod's life and Cohan played the title role.

Sloan travelled constantly with 40 trunks and two personal valets and frequently refused to dress in the jockey quarters with the other riders. He carried on a famous romance with Lily Langtry, reigning actress of the day, and once operated a Times Square billiards hall with John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants. He later acted in a movie.

For all of his personal behavior, none denied, however, that he was a born "horsebacker". In days of short race cards and limited opportunity he twice won five of six races in this country (March 21, 1898 at Ingleside, Calif., and May 28, 1898 at Gravesend N. Y.) and on Sept. 30 of that year he scored with five consecutive winners at England's Newmarket.

to a minimum of \$1,000, in cases where the management of such meetings request United Hunts to do so.

BARDSTOWN IN CAMPBELL

Calumet Farm's Bardstown, rated the peer of the handicap horses in training, has been nominated for the \$100,000 added John B. Campbell Handicap, Maryland's richest handicap test, to be renewed at Bowie on March 30. The addition of Bardstown among the eligibles adds considerable lustre to the one mile and a sixteenth test, highlight of the 41 day meeting opening on Feb. 12th. Bardstown was a late development in the handicap ranks last year and closed out the season with five straight handicap victories. Considered by many handicappers as the top horse to race thus far this season the son of Alibhai and Twilight Tear was a clever winner of the Tropical Park Handicap.

Book Reviews

Continued from Page 28

part "Movement" requires special mention. A model of a wooden horse is used to portray the various phases of the four gaits most accurately, with a full description alongside each one, again without any technical jargon.

Quite incidentally (or is it on purpose?) the book is a good piece of sales-promotion in favour of dressage; in that all the dressage movements are illustrated and described, even though the word is never mentioned!

H. S. T.

FOR SALE

The late Willis Sharpe Kilmer's winter home site (owner of Exterminator, Sun Beau and *Sun Briar). Near Urbana on Rappahannock River and Robinsons Creek - U. S. Coastal & Geodetic Survey Map, No. 535, "Balls Point". 44 acres, beautifully wooded. Main dwelling burned. 6 room cottage - servants' apartment containing 3 complete 2 bedroom apartments. Carriage house with 10 box stalls forming a court on back. Large barn with wings for courtyard and 6 box stalls. 35 M gallon steel water tank and 1200' artesian well. Perfect for a group of horse owners. Could be subdivided into 90 lots. Sand beach and good harbor. Price \$75,000.

H. G. BARNES, Owner
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...no shoe will compare with the PHOENIX shoe for precision, quality and comfort. Phoenix manufactures the most complete line of sport and racing shoes in the world - available at your hardware dealer's. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET: "How to care for the feet of your horses."

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Joliet, Illinois

In the Country



GEORGE SWINEBROAD

Horse auctioneer, George Swinebroad, recently was operated on at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Ky. All is going well and he is expected to be back on the rostrum again in the near future.

NEW HOME

FOR PRESTON BURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Burch recently purchased a house on Pine Tree Drive in Miami Springs, Florida.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Among recent Florida visitors have been Martin H. Benson of England, owner of Nearco; former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston, Mass; and Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLeod, Jr. of Upper-ville, Va.

SKIING HORSEWOMEN

Foxhunters who recently had a go on skis at Stowe, Vermont are Mrs. Morgan Wing, Jr. of Millbrook, N. Y.; Patty Weymouth of Willmington, Delaware; and Patty Boyce of Unionville, Chester County, Pa. A. C.

WINSTON IS DEAD

Known as the horse with perfect manners, Queen Elizabeth's favorite parade horse, a 17-year-old chestnut, had to be destroyed recently after a fall. He was ridden by the late King George VI at troop-ing of color in 1947 and by the Queen ever since at similar ceremonies.

1710 GAME LAWS

Those who assume that our ancestors slaughtered game indiscriminately will be interested in an item recently offered by a firm of Boston book sellers, published in Boston in 1710, and entitled "An Act for the Better Regulation of Fowling". It forbids the "use of any Boat, Canoe, Float, Raft, or other Vessel, Dressed up, or any wise disguised; or of any Boat, or Canoe, with Sails, wherewith to approach to, and Shoot at any Water-fowl in any part of this Province."

SPECIAL VIRGINIA OFFERINGS

- (1) 465 Acre Cattle Farm, 2 Barns, \$80.00 an acre.
- (2) 325 Acre Cattle Farm, 6 rm. dwlg., streams, ideal for winter grazing. \$37,500.
- (3) 101 Acre Property, 6 rm. dwlg., barn, etc. \$15,000.
- (4) 600 Acre Cattle Farm, brick dwlg., barns. \$65,000.
- (5) Horse Farm, 68 Acres, 23 boxstalls, nice home.

Write for details on these and other Cattle and Horse Farms, Retirement Homes and Water-front properties.

IAN S. MONTGOMERY & CO.
Warrenton, "Realtors" Virginia

NANCY HANNUM

The many friends of Mrs. John B. Hannum, M. F. H. and Huntsman of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds will be glad to hear that she is well on the way to recovery from a badly broken leg. Although she is still undergoing treatment it appears that it is only a matter of time before she will be completely cured.

BADMINTON HORSE TRIALS

The principal Three Day Event in England, the Badminton Horse Trials, will, in spite of the shortage of gasoline, be held on April 25, 26, and 27 at Badminton, Gloucestershire, by permission of the Duke of Beaufort.

NEW JOINT-MASTER

Mr. B. F. Naughton has been made new Joint-Master with Mr. Robert Emmons, of The Waterloo Hunt Club at Grass Lake, Mich. Mr. Naughton replaces Mrs. F. M. Huebner who resigned, and will be greatly missed. N. B.

MICHAEL PHIPPS

MAY PLAY IN MEXICO

The Mexicans are currently winding up their Handicap Polo Tournament which will be followed by a Twenty-goal Tournament at the end of February. Eight goal U. S. player Michael Phipps who has long been a great favorite of Mexican polo players, hopes to be in sufficiently good condition to join them for this forthcoming tournament. E. P.

VIRGINIANS IN FLORIDA

Among the recent Virginia visitors to Florida racing and sales have been Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley of Middleburg; Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe of Warrenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Clief of Esmont.

GOLDEN GAEL SOLD

Golden Gael (Illuminable-Sea Reign), green conformation champion of Canada and winner of the Governor General's Cup has been sold by Dr. J. B. Chassels of Brampton, Ontario, to Mrs. Thomas Forman of Mendham, N. J. who plans to show him in conformation classes this coming season.

KENTUCKIANS IN FLORIDA

Among recent visitors to Florida race tracks and sales are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hancock, Jr. of Claiborne Farm; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell, 3rd, of the Jonabell Stables; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reine-man of Crown Crest Farm; and Leslie Combs II of Spendthrift Farm.

LINCOLN (NEBRASKA)

SADDLE HORSE CLUB

The most important coming activities planned for members of the Lincoln Saddle Horse Club include an expanded program of horsemanship lessons for junior members, a continuation of the "family shows" at the clubhouse ring, enlarging the clubhouse, and the annual charity horse show at the State Fair grounds in September. Chairman of the newly formed activities committee is Dr. G. A. Ackerman, Horse show chairman and chairman of the house committee is George Turner III.

Two club officers were re-elected for 1957: Frank Roehl, president, and Mrs. Edward S. Ackerman, secretary. Other officers are: Harold Hoppe, first vice-president; George Ketterer, second vice-president; and Mrs. Harlan Kendle, treasurer. Continuing as historian and parliamentarian is Mrs. G. A. Ackerman, L. A.

BRUNING & SNYDER

RACE STABLE

The race horses from the Bruning & Snyder stable of Nebraska are now in training at the track at Pawhuska, Oklahoma. These horses were raced in Nebraska, Colorado, and Ohio, last year. One horse, Maniza, set a track record in a race in Cleveland. Head trainer for the stable is Clyde A. Henson of Lincoln, Nebraska. L. A.

Continued on Page 31

PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Upperville, Virginia

SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd

Course to be announced.

1st Race - LADIES' RACE. To be run over a flagged course.

2nd Race - ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL. Race for gentlemen. To be run over a flagged course.

3rd Race - PIEDMONT PLATE. Heavyweight Race for gentlemen.

Entries close with Mrs. M. E. Resovsky, Upperville, Va.
on or before Saturday, March 16th.

YOUR HORSE'S FEET

Middle Tennessee Pony Club notes for January 30, 1957 consists of an excellent illustrated seven page brochure, entitled "Your Horse's Feet", which most children and grown-ups will find both useful and informative.

MEXICAN SCHOOLING

In a recent news letter of the Eglinton Branch of the Canadian Pony Club, District Commissioner M. Landon Bladen, speaking of the experiences of David Shortill and Moffat Dunlap during their trip to the Mariles School of Equitation in Mexico, during the Christmas holidays, describes Mexican schooling methods as follows: "After a jump, taken at top speed, a horse may be asked to stop and back a few steps before proceeding; they use cavaletti a great deal - a series of eight two foot jumps with no stride between; a series of eight higher jumps; then eight higher (4 feet) ones with one stride between, and the higher they get the more solid they are; a five foot jump of great concrete pipes looks pretty formidable; ditches perhaps aren't too wide, but are they ever deep and so on."

M. L. B.

BEGUM AGA KHAN

Among recent visitors to Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., was the Begum Aga Khan (wife of the Aga Khan) who has a racing stable of her own and also breeds Thoroughbreds in her own right. She was much impressed by the magnificence of the racing plant, the first she had ever visited in the United States.

LADY TRAINS IN KENYA

Miss Jacqueline Oakley-Evans, denied a license by Jockey Club Rules to train in England because of her sex, has been granted a license by the Jockey Club in Kenya in Central Africa and has become the leading trainer in that country since she obtained her first horses in February, 1956.

MEMPHIS POLO ASSOCIATION

At a meeting held January 20, 1957, of the Memphis Polo Association, the following officers were elected: President, E. W. Cook; Vice-President, R. E. L. Wilson III; Secretary-Manager, Arthur L. Herman; Treasurer, Winston Cheairs, Jr.; Board of Governors, Arnold Klyce, Eli Long, and Frank Norfleet. At the meeting plans were made for games with the following Polo Clubs at Memphis this coming spring and summer: Birmingham, Chattanooga, Tulsa, Wichita, St. Louis and Lexington.

EXCLUSIVE RIDING CLOTHES
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GREAT SPORTSWOMAN DIES

The death of Mrs. James R. McMann on February 17 in the Loudoun County Hospital, Leesburg, Va., was a shock to a host of friends of this very fine sporting lady. Although her activities were curtailed some time prior to her death, Mrs. McMann's enthusiasm for sport was unquenchable. A keen follower of hunting, and winner of many awards for excellent sportsmanship, she will be long remembered hacking side saddle any distance to meetings of Orange County and other hunts.

Funeral services were held in The Plains, Va., on Feb. 19. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Hayes. The Chronicle extends it's sympathy to her.

M. T.



"Honey" Craven, President of Boston P.H.A., presenting ribbon to Diana Gardiner who won the New England P.H.A. Junior Working Hunter Championship of New England with the gray mare ROSETTA. (Reynolds Photo)

HOUND RESCUED

Sidney Butler, whipper-in for the Four Burrow Hounds in Cornwall, England, was recently lowered by rope more than 100 feet down a disused mine shaft and was hauled up clutching a hound which had fallen down it and into the pool of water at the bottom.

BOOKS

EVERYTHING ON HUNTING
HORSES, RACING AND POLO
Old and New

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, New York

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Post & Rail — Picket
Board — English Hurdle
Horse Show Jumps to
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Chronicle Cover

On the back of the cover picture is the following: evidently taken from a catalogue:

The following are sold by order of the executors of G. F. Farnum, Esq., deceased, late of Quorn House, Lufborough. Portrait of Mr. L. Sadler's "DEFENSE" by "WHALEBONE" out of "DEFIANCE", bred by Mr. Sadler 1816. The horse started but once unplaced - to "MAMELUKE" in the Derby of 1827 - in which race he was so seriously lamed as to compel his retirement from the turf, but he acquired uncomparable renown at the stud. The portrait was taken at Epsom Downs with the jockey up.

GEORGE SHEPHERD

The well-known equestrian artist C. George Shepherd died January 31, 1957 at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where he had lived for the past 26 years. After making a pronounced success as a commercial illustrator he devoted himself largely to painting portraits of horses, many of which have been published on the cover of The Chronicle including his portrait of Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors and now U. S. Secretary of Defense. For many seasons he hunted regularly with the Bloomfield Open Hunt and with the Metamora Hounds. He was a close friend of the artist Paul Brown and collaborated with him in many artistic achievements. At the time of his death he was completing a series of horse paintings for the "National Geographic Magazine".

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLINIC

General John Tupper Cole will head the staff of instructors at a Horsemanship Clinic to be conducted from July 5th to 28th by the Green Mountain Horse Association, So. Woodstock, Vt. The course of instruction will be based on the "complete test" of the Olympic Three Day Event—dressage, cross country and stadium jumping.

REAL OIL PAINTING OF YOUR HORSE



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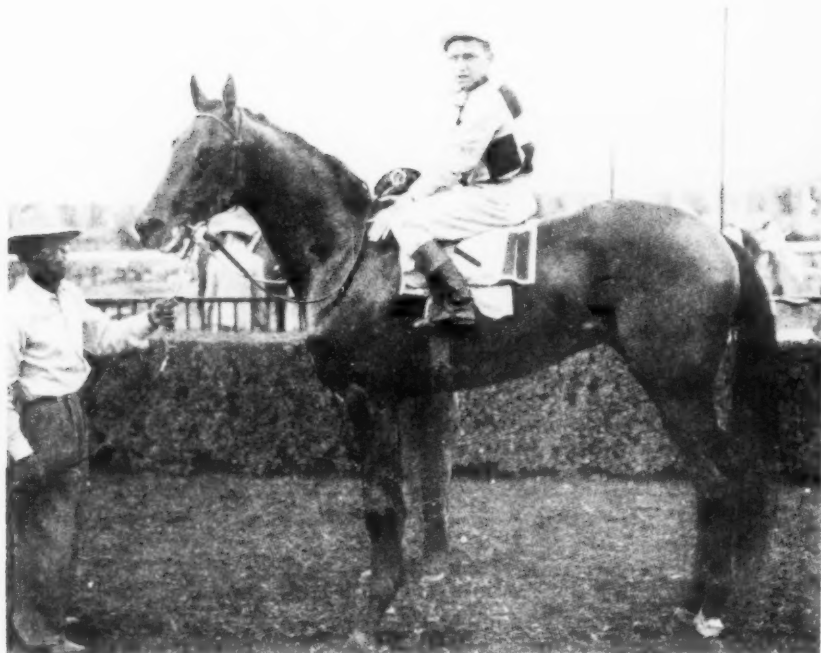
New Split Oak Rails

Everdure Preserved—Antique Color

We have found such demand for old-fashioned split-rail fences that we have prepared to meet it. Old chestnut rails have little strength or life left. Our split Oak Rails and half-round posts, impregnated with copper arsenate by atomic pressure, are better than chestnut fences ever were at their best.—Write for Illustrated Price List of all EVERDURE Products.

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ARMAGEDDON

... 122 on Experimental, even with Hill Gail, 4 below topweight Tom Fool

... won Champagne Stakes at 2 by 1½ lengths

... Withers by 3½

... Peter Pan by 2, carrying 122 lbs., next horse 109

... Ventnor Handicap by 2½, carrying 126, 8 more than next horse and equaled track record

... Benjamin Franklin Handicap, carrying topweight 122 lbs., 8 more than next horse

Second by a neck in Stars and Stripes when new track record was set giving winner 8 pounds.

... in Arlington Classic, 120 lbs., to Mark-Ye-Well 112, with Sub Fleet 112 third

... in Travers to One Count, beating Tom Fool by a length and giving him 9 lbs.

Third in Belmont Stakes

... grandam was Lady Nicotine ('Sun Briar—Comixa), winner at 2 and 2nd to Donita M. in Demoiselle Stakes, dam of 5 winners including Fighting Lady (by 'Sir Gallahad III), whose first foal was Ardoch (by 'The Sultan), winner of over \$60,000, and whose second foal was Armageddon, winner of nearly \$200,000 . . .

Of his breeder and owner, Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim, Joe Estes wrote (in *AMERICAN RACE HORSES*, 1952 - q. v.), "The best one he has bred and kept was a colt with the cosmic name of Armageddon, which ranked well among the best 3-year-olds of 1952 and might have ranked better if he could have seen where he was going." (He lost his rail eye in the Champagne Stakes at 2, which he won.)

IF YOU KNOW OF A BETTER RACE HORSE AND A BETTER BRED ONE
THAN ARMAGEDDON STANDING AT HIS FEE, then by all means breed to the other horse.

\$500 Live Foal

P. S. His first foal, a bay colt, was born on this farm January 16, 1957—the result of a single cover to a maiden mare on a cold day last February. He stopped 23 out of 25 mares in his first book—most of them with a single service.

NEWSTEAD FARM

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